

PORTUNES... **BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**... **ADVERTISING**... **REAL ESTATE**... **LEGAL**... **ENTERTAINMENT**... **SPORTS**... **LOCAL NEWS**... **CLASSIFIED**...

POWER OF BOULDER DAM ALLOCATED BY WILBUR

Southern California Gets All of It, Subject to Preference Rights; Nevada 'Kicks' at 18 Per Cent

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
Times Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—After waiting a week for the Boulder Dam power to be allocated among themselves as prospective shareholders, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur today made his decision. He gave all the power to the Southern California Edison Co., subject to preference rights for Nevada, which was allocated 18 per cent of the power as against its demand for one-third.

FIFTY TONS RIP SKIES

Airplane Carries 169 Persons
DO-X in Amazing One-Hour Flight Lifts More Than Ever Went Up Before

ALLENHURST (Switzerland) Oct. 21. (AP)—The huge twelve-engined flying boat DO-X, which was launched here last July, today made an amazing one-hour flight with a human load of 169, the first time in the history of aviation that so many persons have been carried into the air on any conveyance. The giant plane took off at 11:15 a.m. and landed just one hour later. The machine flew over Lake Constance, her motors working faultlessly and landed with her fifty-one-ton load at 12:15 p.m. without a hitch.

SEE MAY CROSS SEA

The flying boat, which may be used for a trans-Atlantic crossing for the purpose of trying out her capabilities, was built in the greatest secrecy. She was designed to carry forty passengers normally, but has accommodation for 100 if needed.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP

GENERAL EASTERN. Hoover tells America of great debt owed to the world. Page 1, Part I.
STOCKS. Stocks decline, but prices rally somewhat at close after new record slump. Page 1, Part I.
REPEAL OF VIOLENCE. Repeal of Violence law urged before American Bar Association section. Page 10, Part I.
SEVEN COMMUNISTS. Seven Communists found guilty of conspiracy to overthrow government. Page 8, Part I.
NATIONAL AIR TOUR. National air tour won by Pilot Livingston of Aurora, Ill. Page 10, Part I.
AGENTS. Agents expose indictment of eastern liquor king today. Page 10, Part I.
WASHINGTON. Boulder Dam power allocated by Secretary Wilbur. Page 1, Part I.
LOBBY. Lobby committee checks tariff plans leak. Page 7, Part I.
FEDERAL FARM BOARD. Federal Farm Board announces cotton loan; plans to help out growers. Page 8, Part I.
FOREIGN. Giant airplane DO-X carries 169 persons in one-hour flight, total weight in air being fifty-one tons. Page 1, Part I.
RUSSIA. Moscow declares war on peasants of Russia who hope to escape severe crop tax and low prices. Page 7, Part I.

PATRONAGE PIE BURNED

Hoover Answers Challenge
President Issues Frank Note Declaring Fitness Sole Job Qualification

Statement Issued in Reply to Threat on Hughes Appointment

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—The Federal patronage "pie-counter" was dealt a resounding blow today by President Hoover. In blunt language the Chief Executive made it plain that he is unshaken in his determination to appoint Federal officials for their fitness and not for their political backing. He outlined his policy with a clarity that brought gasps of amazement from the politicians in a letter made public today, although it was written nearly a month ago.

ANSWER TO CHALLENGE

In effect, Mr. Hoover's letter is an answer to the challenge of disgruntled southern Republican leaders who are threatening to organize the South to contest the President's nomination in 1932. It was a time of general labor disturbance up and down the Pacific Coast; the dock strike extended from Seattle to San Diego and during its course occurred the bombing of the Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco, for which Thomas Mooney and Warren K. Billings were later convicted. There was also a small but spectacular bakers' strike here involving the kidnapping of nonunion workers who were held prisoner for days at the Labor Temple.

STOCKS RALLY AFTER DIVE

Market Absorbs Deluge of Selling That Hits Many Issues and Turns Upward at Close

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (AP)—The stock market was put through the ordeal today of absorbing one of the most violent deluges of selling with which it has yet been confronted, but after scores of issues had tumbled \$3 to \$45 a share, powerful efforts to support the market began to meet with success and leading issues rallied moderately from their low levels.

Los Angeles Times

New Telephone Number
MADISON 2345
Now in Effect

The Lamp Lighter!



VIOLENCE MARKS STRIKES IN MARINE INDUSTRIES

Shipbuilders, Longshoremen Riot on Waterfront; Nonunion Bakers are Kidnaped

(This is the twenty-second of a series of articles on the Los Angeles open shop war. Others will follow daily.)
The year 1918 was an important one, characterized by renewed and augmented activity on the part of union organizers, especially those brought here by Gompers, and by many strikes, of which two were of major importance. These were the Long Beach shipbuilding strike and the strike of longshoremen and dockworkers at Los Angeles Harbor, both of which resulted in open-shop victories.

AGED PARIS STATESMAN AFFLICTED

M. Clemenceau Suffers Heart Attack Aggravated by Severe Cold

PARIS, Oct. 21. (AP)—Former Premier Clemenceau is suffering from a slight heart attack, aggravated by a severe cold. It is indicated, however, that his condition is not considered critical.

Joe McGinnity, Baseball's Iron Man, Near Death

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (Exclusive) Having failed to rally after an operation performed August 27 for removal of a tumor, Joe McGinnity, famed in other years as the "Iron Man" pitcher of the National League, was in such critical condition at his home in Brooklyn tonight that his survivors declared he cannot survive many weeks.

Friends Anxious After Operation on M. Poincare

PARIS, Oct. 21. (AP)—Former Premier Poincare underwent an operation this morning and was said to be in a "satisfactory" condition tonight by his physicians.

Quakes by Score Shake Up Hawaii

HILO (T. H.) Oct. 21. (AP)—Thirty-six earthquakes were felt on the island of Hawaii today within one hour and forty-five minutes. The town of Hilo, eight miles from the extinct volcano Hualalai, was severely shaken at 12:45 p.m.

HOOVER TELLS AMERICA II OF DEBT OWED EDISON

Inventor Reconstructs Electric Light in Restored Workshop as President Looks On

DEARBORN (Mich.) Oct. 21. (AP)—Commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the perfection of the electric lamp, President Hoover paid tribute here tonight to the tireless zeal and patience of this country's inventive genius that has lifted drudgery from the shoulders of the American people.

RAIN DEFIED BY HOOVER

Edison Honored in Downpour
President and Wife Become Soaking Wet in Parade Held at Detroit

Chief Executive Rides on Old Train and Views Early-Day Village

DEARBORN (Mich.) Oct. 21. (AP) Participating in the fiftieth anniversary of Edison's creation of the electric lamp, President Hoover was given a notable welcome by the people of Detroit and Dearborn today that doubtless will linger long in his memory.

NATION OWES HONOR

"And they are the least interested in the monetary results," he added. "Their satisfactions are in their accomplishment in the contribution of some atom of knowledge which will become part of the great mechanism of progress."

TRIBUTE TO WIZARD

"I have thought it a fitting thing, as the Governor has said," Mr. Hoover stated here tonight, "that the President of the United States to take part in paying honor to one of our great citizens, Thomas A. Edison."

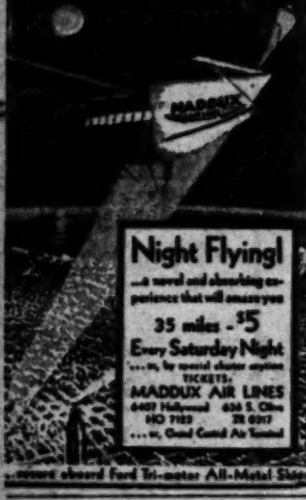
Will Rogers Remarks:

DETROIT, Oct. 21.—[To the Editor of The Times:] What a day and what a bunch of men; a lot of my favorites were here. Owen D. Young, my favorite Democrat; Julius Rosenwald, my favorite philanthropist, who I tried to touch for a donation for the farmers, said "my generosity is under complete control." Charley Schwab, my favorite optimist. Jimmy Gerard, my favorite Democratic treasurer, who was selling Edison cigar lighters to make up the Democratic deficit. My favorite illustrator, Charles Dana Gibson, who was using Jane Addams and I as a model.

It rained all day, but otherwise it was dry. In fact it was the driest wet day a lot of these prominent men had ever experienced. I kept looking for Mrs. Willbrandt. My favorite boss, Mr. Ochs. My favorite father of polo players, Mr. Firestone. Horses and carriages to drive you all over this reproduced village. Everybody was wondering where he got all the old cabs and horses. I was wondering where he got the hats the cabmen wore. It was just like a big country picnic, no matter how big they were they all felt humble and about the same in comparison with the man they were honoring—Mr. Edison. It was a great tribute, conceived and marvelously carried out by another great man. Tonight's the banquet, and if I don't get seated properly there is going to be another social row.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS

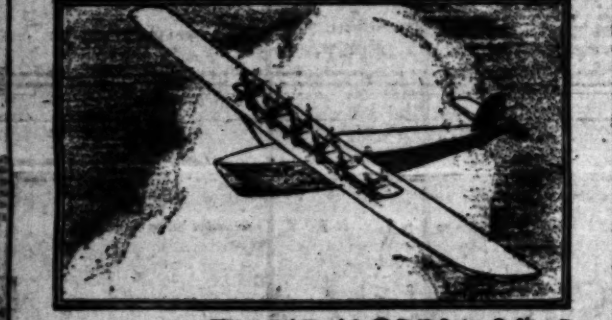
Imagine...



Must Men Fear 40?

Medical authorities agree that 45 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent night urination, sciatic pain, are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of "approaching age." Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book. Call in person if possible, otherwise mail your request to The Electro-Thermal Company, Dept. B-158, 365 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.

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Corrosion's giant passenger plane, designed to carry 100 passengers, represents great air-transportation. So, too, does Detroit Jewel represent the greatest advancement in range construction of today.



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TEXT OF HOOVER SPEECH
AS GIVEN AT DEARBORN

President's Words Convey Thanks of Nation to Edison and Others Who Aid in New Inventions

DEARBORN (Mich.) Oct. 21. (AP)—The text of President Hoover's address at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of Thomas A. Edison's invention of the incandescent lamp was as follows:

Fellow-countrymen and women:

Value of the modern method and system of invention, by which highly equipped, definitely organized laboratory research transforms the raw material of scientific knowledge into new tools for the hand of man.

NEW ERA DAWNS

In earlier times, mechanical invention had been the infrequent and haphazard product of genius in the workshop, but science had become too sophisticated a being to be wooed in such surroundings. Nowadays a thousand applied-science laboratories, supported by industries of our country, ready produce a host of new inventions.

I can perhaps illustrate this modern method of invention. The fundamental natural laws of electricity were discovered three-quarters of a century ago by Faraday, Volta, Maxwell and other great investigators in the realm of pure physics and mathematics. Faraday discovered that energy could be transformed into electricity through induction—the theory of the electrical generator. It was one of the momentous discoveries of history. It is related that Mr. Gladstone was induced to visit Faraday's laboratory to see this new scientific contraption. When Gladstone is said to have made the characteristic practical man's inquiry, "Will this ever be of use to mankind?" Faraday replied, "Some day you will collect taxes from it."

ORGANIZED RESEARCH

Mr. Edison, using organized systematic laboratory research, has been one of the great leaders who have converted the pure physics of electricity into a taxable product. Today the governments of the world levy upon upward of \$60,000,000,000 of new wealth founded upon electricity.

But the taxes and new wealth are not the major accomplishments of the men of this genius. There are the rivers of sweat saved from the backs of men and the infinite digidity relieved from the hands of women.

I may emphasize that both scientific discovery and its practical application are the products of long and arduous research and invention do not spring full grown from the brains of men. The labor of a host of men, scientific experiment build up the structure of knowledge, not alone by the particle by particle. This adding of fact to fact some day brings forth a revolutionary discovery, an illuminating hypothesis, a great generalization, or a practical invention.

IMPULSE TO PROGRESS

Research, both in pure science and in its application to the arts is one of the most potent impulses to progress. For it is organized research that gives daily improvement in machines and processes, in methods of agriculture, in the protection of health, and in understanding. From these we gain constantly in better standards of life, more stability of employment, lessened toil, lengthened human life and decreased suffering. To the leisurely expansion of our interest in life enlarges our vision stretches. There is more joy in life.

It is the increasing productivity of men's labor through the tools given us by science that shattered the gloomy prophecies of Malthus. More than a century ago that great student held that increasing population would outrun the food supply and starvation was to be the inevitable executioner of the overcrowded earth.

RACE STILL ON

But since his day we have seen the paradox of the growth of population far beyond anything of which he ever dreamed, coupled at the same time with constantly increasing standards of living and ever-increasing surplus of food. Malthus was right except for one thing. The race is still on. It is the increasing productivity of men's labor through the tools given us by science that shattered the gloomy prophecies of Malthus. More than a century ago that great student held that increasing population would outrun the food supply and starvation was to be the inevitable executioner of the overcrowded earth.

Our scientists and inventors are amongst our most priceless national possessions. There is no sure that the world could not afford to pay these men who have that originality of mind, that devotion and industry to carry scientific thought forward in steps and strides until it spreads to the comfort of every home; not by the profits of all the banks in the world can we measure the contribution which these men make to our progress.

DEBT OWED THEM

And they are the least interested in the monetary results. Their satisfactions are in their accomplishment—in the contribution of some atom of knowledge which will become part of the great mechanism of progress. Their discoveries are not the material for headlines. Their names are usually known but to a few. But the nation owes them a great honor and is proud to demonstrate through Mr. Edison today that their efforts are not unappreciated. The country can well pay its tribute to the men of this genius by expanding the facilities for their labors. The nation today needs more support to research. It needs still more laboratories. To Mr. Edison, Mr. Ford, Mr. Edison and Mr. Ford.

And in establishing this institute, Mr. Ford is doing honor to Mr. Edison in a manner which appeals to a sense of fitness—that is, by founding an institution dedicated to education and scientific research.

And scientific research means more than practical results in increased living conditions. The future of our nation is not merely a question of the development of our industries, of reducing the cost of living, of multiplying our harvests, of larger leisure. We must constantly strengthen the fiber of national life by the inoculation of the veracity of thought which springs



All Set for a Trip on the Cars
A trio of America's most distinguished couples on the platform of the rear coach of the old train which is a portion of Henry Ford's revival of Edison's early days. The picture shows (left to right) President Hoover, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Ford, Thomas A. Edison, Mrs. Edison and Henry Ford.

renewed confidence that our institutions hold open the door of opportunity to all those who would enter. Our civilization is much like a garden. It is to be appraised by the quality of its blooms. In degree as we fertilize the soil with liberty, as we maintain diligence in civility and guardianship against destructive forces, do we then produce those blossoms, the fragrance of whose lives stimulate renewed endeavor, give to us the courage to renewed effort and confidence of the future.

EDISON'S AID TO MAN CITED

(Continued from First Page)

of reducing the cost of living, of multiplying our harvests, of larger leisure.

"We constantly strengthen the fiber of national life by the inoculation of that veracity of thought which springs from the search for truth. From its pursuits we shall discover the unfolding of beauty, we shall stimulate aspirations for knowledge, we shall ever widen human understanding."

MRS. CURIE PRESENT

The beautiful Independence Hall was lighted only in the soft glow of gleaming candles as President Hoover, Edison, Ford and about 500 guests sat down at the banquet table. Among those at the President's table were Mrs. Curie, the French scientist, who will be honored at the White House the last of this month.

As soon as the President had finished dinner he left with Ford and Edison for the reconstructed Menlo Park laboratory. After the experiment there, they returned to the banquet hall, where Mr. Hoover spoke. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the President went to his nine-car special train for the overnight run to Cincinnati, where he will participate tomorrow in the dedication of a monument commemorating the canalization of the Ohio River.

KINSTEN FRONES

Among those on the long list of notables present at the dinner were John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Charles Schwab, Adolph Ochs, H. Kahn, George M. Reynolds, Julius Rosenwald, Walter Chrysler, C. W. MacArthur, McCarty, Charles Beecher Warren and Samuel Insull.

Greetings from Berlin were brought to the dinner guests in a brief talk by Prof. Albert Einstein over the trans-Atlantic telephone.

A touch of Edison's old fire was shown during the ceremonies at the Menlo Park laboratory. Impatient over the long wait while radio announcers described the scene in their more-than-realistic fashion, Mr. Edison inquired:

"What's that all about?"

It was explained to him and he leaned back in the hard kitchen chair, a duplicate of that he used in his old laboratory, until Mr. Jehl had completed the preliminary of the experiment.

AUDIENCE APPLAUDS

"Light 'er up, Francis, light 'er up," Edison directed at the proper moment as he had been intently following the now white-headed man who was his 20-year-old assistant, Francis Jehl, 'er up and the small audience applauded vigorously. In addition to the President, Ford and Jehl, those present were Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Edison and



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BRACON 5849

NEW TARIFF BILL PLAN DEFEATED

Senate Refuses Decisively to
Start Job Over

Limit to Farm Schedules
Proposed by Democrat

Bleese Urges Party Members
to Forsake Insurgents

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP)—The Senate today rejected by 84 to 10 a motion to recommit the tariff bill to limit proposed increases in duties to agricultural products. It then agreed to begin consideration of the controversial rate schedule tomorrow.

It was the second time this session that the Senate had defeated a move to restrict tariff revision exclusively to the farmers' interests, although the first vote, taken last June on a proposal by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, lost by a single vote of 39 to 38.

"WARFARE ON FARMERS"
The motion today was made by Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, who asserted the pending bill represented a general revision instead of a limited one as recommended by President Hoover. Enactment of the measure in its present form, he said, would be tantamount to a declaration of "economic warfare" on the farmers of the country.

Both Democrats and Republicans, independent leaders who voted with Borah last June took the floor against the Thomas proposal, arguing the coalition opposition had demonstrated its strength beyond doubt in the contest over the administrative provisions and was in a position to correct any injustices in the industrial rate schedules it felt would be brought about by higher duties.

Republican leaders dispute this claim and contend the coalition will split when it comes to voting upon individual items.

Resenting the wholesale switches in the votes today, as compared with those on the Borah resolution, Senator Bleese, Democrat, South Carolina, called for an immediate breaking off of relations by the Democrats with the western Republicans.

FARCE, SAYS BLEESE
He said the Senate was "going through one of the greatest farces in its history" and added the Democrats never could hope to put a measure in the White House unless they changed their leadership.

Senator Borah himself was among those voting against recommitment today, as was Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the minority leader; Senator Norris of Nebraska and other Republican Independents.

Shortly after the vote Chairman Smoot of the Finance Committee called up the first amendment to the chemical, oil and paint schedule as it came from the House, but in deference to the wishes of the minority consideration was put off "till tomorrow."

JOHNSON'S VOTE CAST AGAINST SHIPMEN

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Senator Johnson of California stood alone among Pacific Coast Senators today in voting against the Smoot amendment to the tariff bill conceding to owners and masters of vessels upon which opium is smuggled, the right of a hearing before a Federal court to defend themselves against the penalty of \$35 per ounce carried in the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill.

Despite Johnson, who was taking a stand directly against the interest of west coast shippers, the amendment carried by a vote of 31 to 34. The amendment, if it stays in the bill, is expected to make the \$35 per ounce penalty more acceptable to ship owners, who stood to lose large sums annually in unavoidable fines if the provision had remained in the measure. In its original form, the section gave local customs officials power to assess the penalty against ship owners, and the only appeal of the latter was to the Secretary of the Treasury. The Smoot amendment gives the local Federal judge authority to decide whether there are not mitigating circumstances to lessen or eliminate the culpability of the owner and ship masters.

DE HAVEN TO BE MARRIED IN CHICAGO

Stage Player Licensed to
Wed Evelyn Burd, Actress,
Also of Los Angeles

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Carter De Haven, stage and screen comedian, today obtained a marriage license to marry Miss Evelyn Burd, musical-comedy actress. Both gave their addresses at Los Angeles. De Haven gave his age as 40 years and Miss Burd's age as 35 years.

In August, 1935, De Haven was divorced from Mrs. Flora Parker De Haven, who had been his partner in a comedy sketch on the stage for many years. The action that time was arranged on the ground that the husband had become infatuated with another woman.

Mr. De Haven said tonight that the wedding will take place in Chicago within several days.

Mr. De Haven said tonight that the wedding will take place in Chicago within several days.

Decision followed an extended discussion.

JURY WILL GET FALL CASE SOON

Counsel Begin Arguments to
Sum Up Trial

Atlee Pomerene in Speech
Excoriates Doheny

Defense Begins Statement as
Court Adjourns

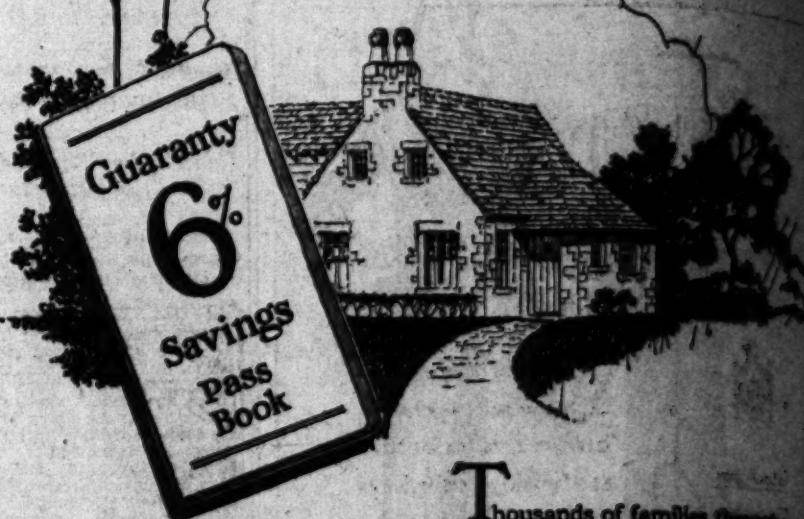
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP)—Albert B. Fall heard himself denounced and praised today as government and defense counsel presented closing arguments to the jury which will decide whether the former Interior Secretary accepted a \$100,000 bribe from Edward L. Doheny.

Atlee Pomerene, special government prosecutor, reviewed the government's case to the jury for nearly three hours. Frank J. Hogan, chief of defense counsel, had but twenty minutes to speak before recess for the day and devoted that time to praise of the defendant and an attack on the manner in which government counsel had argued the case. He will conclude tomorrow.

DOHENY UNDER FIRE
Pomerene directed his fire as much toward Doheny, whom he termed the "wise old man," as he did toward Fall. He told the jury the evidence in the case indicated that Fall and Doheny had conferred months before the Pearl Harbor contract and Elk Hills lease, for which Fall is asserted to have accepted the \$100,000, were negotiated. He read a letter from the defendant to Doheny in which Fall said he alone would handle the leasing of the oil reserves, and traced the negotiations down to the final signing of the lease. He contended the entire deal was predicated upon the payment of \$100,000 to Fall by Doheny on November 30, 1931.

DEFENSE EXCORIATED
"That \$100,000 was filthy lucre," Pomerene said, looking at Fall and Doheny, "and when it was delivered by Doheny he knew it was filthy lucre and when Fall received it he knew it was filthy lucre." Hogan opened his argument with an attack upon the government prosecutor and lauded Doheny as a man who would not take a chance that any of his actions would "ruin his friend." He told the jury that Fall, asked by Secretary of the Navy Denby to administer the oil reserves, had refused to do so and that President Harding had transferred that responsibility to him against his wish.

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Decision followed an extended discussion.

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... brown lizard all
ly the lizard opens
slender lines and

1.348-65

THE LAST QUARTER

For example, a
lightweight but
warm robe at
\$25.

Others range in
price from \$14.50
for your velvet to
\$125 for the finest
velvet.

When You To Prepare

The modern housewife has
discovered that vitamins in
food are essential for family's
health. But there are de-
fects in many diets. And it is
not easy to prepare a diet
that is balanced. That's why
many people turn to vitamin
supplements. LASSCO's
Vitamin B is a perfect
example. It is called
"the wonder vitamin" because
it is so effective in helping
the body to absorb food and
convert it into energy. It is
also a tonic for the nervous
system. LASSCO's Vitamin B
is available in many forms.
You have time to prepare.

protected home



Thousands of families throughout parts of the United States are enjoying a 6% savings, a 6% coupon certificate or a 6% rate.

or investing standpoint there is absolutely guaranteed safety, conservation, high yield, withdrawal privilege.

of California's dominant financial conservative, modern, progressive

Guaranty
Building & Loan
Association

Building, 6333 Hollywood Boulevard
Finance Building, 435 S. Spring Street

Malibu, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica



LASSCO
\$18

delights of
days at sea!

charm to equal that of the sea
year more glorious for it than
when you go LASSCO you can
of a whole party of friends
while you dine and dance, luxuri-
ate in quiet relaxation, and sumptu-
ous accommodations. Whenever you
sail San Francisco, Los Angeles
San Diego...

as you sail on the
"D" and "YALE"
SAN FRANCISCO—Tues., Thurs.,
L. A. Harbor, 4 p. m.
SAN DIEGO—Wed., Thurs., Sat.,
L. A. Harbor, 3 p. m.

Minimal Line if desired

Particulars apply—

LASSCO
STEAMSHIP CO.

General Passenger Agent

Tel. VA ndike 2431

Tel. VA ndike 2431

Tel. GL adison 2995

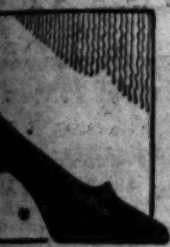
MAY MORNING.

I. MAGNIN & CO.
Famous Style Shops on the Pacific Coast

The Brown Coat
with Light Furs is
a Paris Success!

...particularly when such
flattering pelts as creamy
lapis, badger, fox, or lynx
are lavishly applied. So
cool and neutral are the
new brown shades that
everyone finds them flat-
tering... and these coats
are flared and moulded to
achieve the distinguished
and graceful 1930
silhouette.

150" 198"
and more



...and with
the Brown
Costume

134th Street, 13th Floor, Hotel Shop

THE
LAST
QUARTER



How winds sweep through the
stadium—

Chill shadows creep over the col-
orful crowd—

Perhaps a drizzling rain soaks
down—

But the wise football enthusiast is
protected from possible colds and
sore throat by Jaeger woollens; a
ratty sweater suit, a smart, collegiate
camelhair coat and over it all a
warm, Jaeger sweater robe.

JAEGER
THE VOGUE WOOLLERS

713 W. SEVENTH STREET

When You Lack Time
To Prepare a Balanced Meal

only safeguards your health, but en-
hances the flavor of meats, vegeta-
bles, gravies, soups, etc. It makes
your favorite diet a health food.
Many housewives who began by ad-
ding Vegex to hastily prepared meals
now use it every day for health's sake.
This Vitamin B content not only aids
digestion, but stimulates appetite, helps
overcome constipation and builds up re-
sistance to disease.
The Vegex Cook Book has many
hints that will help you when you lack
time to prepare a fully balanced meal.
It is given free with a trial jar of Vegex,
which costs only 15c. At your leading
grocery or drug store.

VEGEX
BIGGEST KNOWN FOOD IN VITAMIN B

Best, Baruch & Co., Wholesale Distributors

**REED-ROBINSON
CHOICES MADE**

Selection for Naval Parley
Delegation Wins Favor

Naming of Senators Follows
Out Harding Precedent

Borah's Declination of Post
Stirs Some Speculation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP)—
General approval was heard in the
Senate today of the announcement
by Secretary of State
Stanley that
Senators Robinson
of Arkansas and
Reed of Penn-
sylvania have
accepted places
on the American
delegation to the
London naval
limitations confer-
ence.

With assur-
ance of a dele-
gation of at least
three men, head-
ed by Mr. Stim-
mes, it is expec-
ted that President Hoover will go be-
hind this with the appointment of
Charles G. Dawes, Ambassador to
Great Britain. Hugh Gibson, Am-
bassador to Belgium, also is regard-
ed as likely to be a member of the
American dele-
gation.

Chairman
Borah, the
Senate Foreign
Relations Com-
mittee, who de-
clined an invita-
tion to be a
member of the
delegation, of-
fered no expla-
nation beyond
the acknowl-
edgement that
he did decline
unofficially
when tendered
the post.

Senator Robinson is the Demo-
cratic leader, a member of the For-
eign Relations and Naval commit-
tees and was the Democratic nomi-
nee for Vice-President in the last
campaign.

Senator Reed is a Republican
member of the Foreign Relations
Committee and chairman of the
Military Affairs Committee, and
served during the World War as an
officer.

Senate colleagues of the pair
praised their selection. There seemed
to be no reaction to Mr. Hoover's
decision not to consider the rank-
ing members of the Foreign Rela-
tions Committee. Reed ranks sixth
on this committee, after Chairman
Borah. Senator Johnson of Cal-
ifornia is the ranking Republican,
and Swann, Virginia, the ranking
Democrat.

PRECEDENT FOLLOWED
While Borah made no comment
on the decision, there is an under-
standing among his colleagues that
he holds the view that Senators
should not participate in negotia-
tions of treaties which they will
be called on later to pass judgment.

In going to the Senate, President
Hoover followed a precedent estab-
lished by Warren G. Harding when
he named the chairman of the
Senate Foreign Relations Com-
mittee, the late Senator Lodge of
Massachusetts, and the Democratic
leader, the late Senator Underwood
of Alabama, to the American dele-
gation to the 1921 naval arms con-
ference.

Nevertheless, Borah's declination
was regarded with some interest in
view of his breaks with President
Hoover on farm relief and tariff
legislation. There is some specu-
lation as to what attitude he will take
toward a naval limitations treaty
when the Senate is called on to
ratify it.

**Mine Mail Fraud
Verdict Upheld**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21. (AP)—
The Circuit Court of Appeals to-
day affirmed an order of the United
States District Court of Oregon
fining A. E. Downing and E. B.
Anderson, guilty of using the mails
to defraud, and issued directions to
grant a new trial to W. C. Gunther,
convicted on the same charges.
The men were said to have made
false representations to procure
funds needed to develop mining
properties near Las Cruces, N. M.
The appellate court held that no
proof was offered that Gunther
knew of the asserted fraudulent ac-
tivities.

**SUPREME COURT WILL
REVIEW WAR-TIME SUIT**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP)—
The Supreme Court today con-
sidered the decision of lower
Federal courts holding shipbuilding
companies have the right to sue the
United States Shipping Board in
the name of the Emergency Fleet
Corporation under contracts made
by the corporation during the World
War. The government has taken
the position that the Emergency
Fleet Corporation could not be sued
by ship companies on war contracts
because it was acting merely as an
agent of the United States.

**FLAT POSTAL RATE ON
NEWSPAPERS URGED**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP)—
An amendment to the postal laws
to provide a flat rate on news-
papers, excepting weeklies and semi-
weeklies and periodicals, not ex-
ceeding two ounces in weight, was
offered today by Representative
Simmons, Republican, Nebraska.
The measure also provided that
periodicals weighing more than two
ounces carry a flat rate of 3 cents
each.

**COURT DISMISSES
SUIT OF WOODMEN**

LINCOLN (Neb.) Oct. 21. (AP)—
The suit brought by Beatrice Camp
of the Modern Woodmen of Amer-
ica to enjoin a rate increase pro-
posed by the national organization
was dismissed by Federal Judge
Munger here today on the ground
that the matter is one for Illinois
courts to hear.

PLANES' CRASH BLAME CUT

Structural Defects Causing Accidents Decreased,
Says Department of Commerce Report

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Airplane accidents resulting
from structural defects have decreased to the point where they are
practically negligible, according to a statement today by the enforcement
section, aeronautics branch, of the Department of Commerce. Errors
made by pilots in judgment and in other ways now prove to be one of
the most common factors in airplane accidents, it is stated.

Defects in the structure of these
planes are limited mostly to those
in the undercarriage and constitute
only 5 per cent of the causes of all
accidents, according to the state-
ment, while 50 per cent, roughly,
of all crashes are caused by poor
technique of the pilot. Pilot's er-
rors are attributable in many in-
stances to poor training and teach-
ing, it was pointed out. The de-
partment is attempting to decrease
this cause of accidents by stress-
ing the desirability of having the
proper instructions and equipment
in the training schools and by co-
operation in inspection and in other
ways.

MOTT NAMED ON BOARD
NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—
C. S. Mott, vice-president and di-
rector of General Motors Corpora-
tion, has been elected a director of
Southern Sugar Company. C. D.
Hartman also has been elected to
the board, the two new members
filling the vacancies caused by the
death of W. Johnston and W. J.
Connors.

**REDS SLAY
EX-CZARIST
GENERALS**
Five Former Officers of
Imperial Army Executed
as Traitors to Soviet

MOSCOW, Oct. 21. (AP)—Five
former generals in the Imperial
army, Mikhaïlov, Vyssotskiy,
Dymman, Kerkhanov and Schulga,
were executed by a firing squad to-
day. They were charged with pro-
moting a counter-revolutionary
movement whose chief aim was to
weaken the Red army and pave the
way for foreign intervention.
A number of other defendants
were sent to concentration camps
for varying periods of hard labor.

**DOCTORS NAMED
AS LIQUOR RING**
Druggist Also Charged With
Being in Conspiracy

Arrest of Seventeen Waited
in Bay District

Complaints Follow Taking of
Woman Suspect

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21. (Ex-
clusive)—Seventeen Santa Rosa
physicians or druggists face charges
of conspiracy to violate the Prohibi-
tion Act, it was announced by the
United States District Attorney's
office today as investigation of an
asserted fraudulent medicinal cer-
tificate ring spread across the bay.
More than two score San Francisco
druggists and physicians are de-
clared to be involved also.

Complaints were issued today for
one Santa Rosa and two San
Franciscans. They follow the ar-
rest of Mrs. Mildred Brown, the
asserted head of the scheme, and
the issuance of a warrant for her
son, Harold, who has not been
found.

HALBRITER'S Expansion Sale

Don't miss this event. It marks an important epoch in the history of this famous shop. Values have been created to make record sales. Many offerings fresh from overseas—all are from regular lines of new fall merchandise. No such opportunity will be available again soon. Wise buyers will select holiday gifts from Halbriter's—at prices which cannot be duplicated when this sale ends. Make your selections early. Save almost as much as you spend.

Suits

The artistry of the custom tailor—the beauty of exclusive imported fabrics—styled with the care that distinguishes Halbriter creations. New colorings—new patterns—fresh from foreign looms. An offering of interest to every well-dressed man.

\$ 75.00 Suits at... \$57.50
\$ 85.00 Suits at... \$67.50
\$ 95.00 Suits at... \$73.50
\$100.00 Suits at... \$79.50

Tuxedo & Dinner Suits —A featured special
—Imported materials
—Exclusively tailored.
\$95.00 Value at \$73.50

Fine Shirts

Imported Broadcloths and Scotch Madras—plain and fancy colorings—also white and fancy white—collar-attached and collar-to-match styles. All exclusive with Halbriter's. Fall styles and fabrics. Featured values in this sale.

\$8.50 Values at... \$5.35—3 for \$15.00
\$7.50 Values at... \$4.35—3 for \$12.00
\$5.00 Values at... \$3.35—3 for \$ 9.00
\$4.00 Values at... \$2.35—3 for \$ 6.00

Handkerchiefs

(25.50 to \$6.00)
Fine French Linens,
Foreign Silks. Buy
now for Holiday gifts.

Sweaters

Fine Imported Scotch
and English Sweaters.

Belts

(25.50 Value)
Imported English
Leathers. Assorted
widths and colors.

1/2
Price

1/2
Price

1/2
Price

Lounging Robes and Dressing Gowns

Rich, colorful, each an artistic
achievement—a masterpiece! Silks
loomed in Italy and France. Pat-
terns exclusive with Halbriter's.
Elegantly styled. Perfectly tai-
lored. Values shrewd buyers will
eagerly select for Holiday Gifts.
An offering that we cannot dupli-
cate—an opportunity for you.

\$30.00 to \$125.00
1/3 Off

Imported English O'Coats

English tailors have achieved world-wide fame for smart, distinctive overcoats. This offering includes the distinguished creations for the season from noted designers. Imported exclusively by Halbriter's. Values that suggest immediate purchase.

\$ 75.00 Overcoats at \$57.50
\$ 85.00 Overcoats at \$67.50
\$ 95.00 Overcoats at \$73.50
\$100.00 Overcoats at \$79.50

Materials include sturdy English Cheviots, colorful Scotch and Irish Tweeds, West of England cloth and other fine imported fabrics.

Neckwear

Halbriter's is noted for novel neckwear. This special offering includes all the latest importations—the newest silks from abroad. Thrifty buyers will select holiday gifts at these unusual pricings.

\$2.50 Values at... \$1.35—3 for \$3.50
\$3.00 Values at... \$1.65—3 for \$5.00
\$3.50 Values at... \$2.35—3 for \$6.00
\$4.00 Values at... \$2.65—3 for \$7.00
\$5.00 Values at... \$3.35—3 for \$9.00

Mufflers & Reefers

(75.50 to \$15.00)
A distinguished collection
imported by Hal-
briter's from England
and France.

Golf Hose

(25.50 to \$12.50)
English and Scotch
Kits. All the finest
quality.

Fine Felt Hats

(25.50 to \$15.00)
Broken lines of fa-
mous Italian make.
Newest shapes and
colorings.

1/2
Price

1/2
Price

1/2
Price

Choice Values for Early Buyers—Come In Today!

Positively—
No Refunds
No Exchanges

HALBRITER'S
MEN'S WEAR
633 So. Olive St.

Positively—
No C.O.D.'s
No Deliveries

"If It Hurts, Don't Pay Me!"
NATURE TEETH
MAKE YOU LOOK 15 YEARS YOUNGER



You have often noticed how Artificial Teeth
improve the appearance of some persons, while
they make others look so different and un-
natural. You've wondered why this is. It's all
in the knowledge and skill of the dentist.

Feature Farming Plates
will actually make you look years younger and
improve your looks by smoothing out the fur-
rows, smothering out the wrinkles around the
mouth and restoring the line to their natural
shape. Come in and let us convince you that
we can improve your looks 100% with these
wonderful new plates.

DR. COWEN'S NATURE EXPRESSION PLATE—A wonderful value, when
you consider the fact that it is made of the finest
natural rubber, and is so simple, natural in ap-
pearance, and so easy to wear. Special price, either set... \$10.00

DR. COWEN'S GUMLIKE PLATE—A natural in appearance, it perfectly
fills the space between the teeth, and is so simple, natural in ap-
pearance, and so easy to wear. Special price, either set... \$16.50

DR. COWEN'S PORCELAIN PLATE—A natural in appearance, it perfectly
fills the space between the teeth, and is so simple, natural in ap-
pearance, and so easy to wear. Special price, either set... \$35.00

CREDIT
Your Credit is Good
AT DR. COWEN'S
We will finance your purchase
on a plan of monthly payments.
No interest charged.

DR. S. M. COWEN
Famous Dentist
506 South Hill St.
Over the Old Drug Store—2nd Floor
Open Evenings—Open Sundays.
Tel. WILson 5145.

"If It Hurts, Don't Pay Me!"

**Do YOU
get away to
a good start
every
morning?**



PICTURE yourself
... tomorrow ...
... bursting into your
at 8:40, with 5 memos,
letters and a flock of new
ideas to get into writing
and ON RECORD before
that 9:30 appointment.

Can you do it? Will your
secretary's five, ten or
fifteen minutes tardiness
blight the start of your
day? Dictaphone execu-
tives say:

"It's easy! My secretary
need not be there every
time I want to dictate.
The Dictaphone is always
there, ready to take my
thoughts whenever I want
to unload them."

It takes a "speed-up"
system like The Dicta-
phone to get you "out in
front" at the start ... and
keep you there.

Let Mr. E. J. Murphy
give you the whole story
on The Dictaphone.
Phone him today at ...
TRinity 9157.

DICTAPHONE

The word DICTAPHONE is the Registered
Trademark of Dictaphone Corporation,
Makers of Dictaphone Machines and Acces-
sories to which said Trade-Mark is Applied.

Reach for your phone and put it up to

E. J. MURPHY, Dictaphone Salesman
819 S. Broadway
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phone TRinity 9157

IT'S ALIVE

**Fruit
De Vyne**

A NEW method of con-
centrating grape juice
without heat has been
discovered. All the natural
live properties of grapes have
been retained by this "vacu-
um cold" process. It is easy to
make the kind of beverages
you want with "Fruit De Vyne"
... positive in result, no un-
pleasant gas, no odor.

Ask your druggist

anti-knock
at
**NO
extra cost**

**GENERAL
VIOLET RAY
ANTI-KNOCK
GASOLINE**

SUPREME COURT GETS FARM ROW

Relief Legislation Argued at
Rate Hearing
Roads Protest Lowering
Produce Schedule

Solicitor General Hughes in

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (Ex-
clusive)—The Supreme Court re-
fused today to grant a writ of cer-
tiorari asked for by attorneys for A. Ban-
ney, a resident of Creston, Iowa, who
was convicted of possession of the
liquor after two policemen entered
apartment without a warrant
reported that the found there
half-pints of liquor and a
box of empty bottles. On the
ground that a man's home is in-
der the State and Federal
laws, Banney carried the
case successfully to the highest
tribunal.

ch Flyers Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Oct. 21. (AP)—The
Yers Diendonne Corle and
Belmonte arrived here to-
day. They were flying from
Mukden, Manchuria.
Airmen went to Mukden at-
tempting to establish a new long-distance
route, flying from Le Bourget
across Europe and Siberia to Man-
churia.

CANADA WELCOMES ENVOY FROM JAPAN

OTTAWA, Oct. 21. (AP)—Direct
diplomatic relations between Can-
ada and Japan were established
here today when Hiyama Tokura-
wa presented his credentials at
Government House and at the De-
partment of External Affairs. In a
brief and simple ceremony the let-
ters of credence were read and the
Japanese Minister was welcomed to
Ottawa.

ROADS CONTENTIONS

The commission's order placed the
fruit rates just above the point of
confutation. The railroad con-
tended through Herman Phleger,
who was selected to present their
argument. He attacked the com-
mission as having fixed the fruit
rates at the lowest possible level,
regardless of the cause of the de-
pression which the industry claimed
to exist. The commission was
compelled, he insisted, to make rates
which would be reasonable. The
power of Congress to compel the
carriers to transport freight for less
than a reasonable rate was chal-
lenged.

"Where property or adversity of a
shipper or an industry does not
constitute a legitimate basis for
rate making," he contended.

HUGHES APPEARS

Solicitor-General Hughes ap-
peared for the government in his
first argument before the court. He
pointed out that the Hoch-Smith
resolution is aimed to aid industry
in general, and agriculture in par-
ticular, and asserted it clearly is
within the power of Congress in
its control over interstate com-
merce.

He denied that the rates fixed
are only slightly in excess of op-
erating expenses, or that they are
confiscatory. Congress has the
power, he argued, to raise indus-
try by providing that the rates
should be the lowest within the
range of reasonableness and to single out
agriculture to receive emergency
treatment.

McADOO AIR LINE MAKES NEW OFFER

Rate of \$2.10 Per Pound
on Mail from Coast to
Coast Proposed in Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP)—
William G. McAdoo, former Sec-
retary of the Treasury, now chair-
man of the board of the Southern
Skylines, Inc., and Earle P. Halli-
burton, president of the Southwest
Air Fast Express, Inc., of Tulsa,
Okla., submitted to Postmaster
General Brown today a proposal
supplemental to one submitted the
19th inst. to carry air mail between
Atlantic and Pacific coasts at \$2.10
per pound.

Acceptance of the proposal would
mean two additional and direct air-
mail lines between New York, Phila-
delphia and Washington and the
Pacific Coast. One route would
continue from Washington through
Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Tulsa, Okla.,
Hot Springs, Wichita Falls, Sweet-
water, El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix
to San Diego. The other would con-
tinue south from Washington
through Richmond, Raleigh, Colum-
bia, Augusta, Atlanta, Birmingham,
Jackson, Shreveport, Dallas, Fort
Worth, Sweetwater, El Paso, Tuc-
son, Phoenix and San Diego.

An interdepartmental committee
will hold a public hearing Novem-
ber 25 on proposals to establish a
new southwestern continental air-
mail route. The two companies
previously had offered a rate of 60
cents a pound for the first 1000
miles and 4 cents a pound for each
additional 100 miles.

Florida News Publisher Dies

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21. (AP)—Rich-
ard O. Davies, 81 years of age, of
Cleveland, publisher of the Palm
Beach (Fla.) News and the Palm
Beach Life for the last twenty-five
years, died at Lakewood Hospital
yesterday. He became ill Friday.
Ever since he became publisher
of the Florida papers Mr. Davies
had spent his summers in Clevel-
and, his home since he came to the
United States from England when
a boy.

Iowa Publisher Dies at 98 Years

SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) Oct. 21.
(AP)—Frank Moody Mills, 98 years
of age, president of the Sioux Falls
Traction Company and former Des
Moines publisher, died today.
As one time Mills was publisher
of the Des Moines Register, which
he bought in 1888. He also owned
the Mills Publishing Company of
Des Moines. He helped organize the
Northwestern Associated Press,
which later became a part of the
Associated Press in 1899.

IOWA RULING OVER LIQUOR RAID UPHOLD

Federal Supreme Court
Legalizes Arrest in Home
Without Search Warrant

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will hold a public hearing Novem-
ber 25 on proposals to establish a
new southwestern continental air-
mail route. The two companies
previously had offered a rate of 60
cents a pound for the first 1000
miles and 4 cents a pound for each
additional 100 miles.

Florida News Publisher Dies

CLEVELAND, Oct. 21. (AP)—Rich-
ard O. Davies, 81 years of age, of
Cleveland, publisher of the Palm
Beach (Fla.) News and the Palm
Beach Life for the last twenty-five
years, died at Lakewood Hospital
yesterday. He became ill Friday.
Ever since he became publisher
of the Florida papers Mr. Davies
had spent his summers in Clevel-
and, his home since he came to the
United States from England when
a boy.

Iowa Publisher Dies at 98 Years

SIOUX FALLS (S. D.) Oct. 21.
(AP)—Frank Moody Mills, 98 years
of age, president of the Sioux Falls
Traction Company and former Des
Moines publisher, died today.
As one time Mills was publisher
of the Des Moines Register, which
he bought in 1888. He also owned
the Mills Publishing Company of
Des Moines. He helped organize the
Northwestern Associated Press,
which later became a part of the
Associated Press in 1899.

HOPKINS WILL ACTION HALTED

Supreme Court Refuses to
Look Into Estate

Fraudulent Withholding of
Millions Charged

Assertedly Cheated Heirs
Many and Scattered

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FIGHT OVER TAX LOST BY WIDOW

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Oaklander Had Appealed
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Community Property Will
Not be Exempted

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William G. Henshaw was mar-
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estate tax. The widow con-
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of community property was exempt
from the estate tax. The board of
tax appeals and Circuit Court of
Appeals sustained the position tak-
en by the government.

AUSTRALIAN PREMIER RESIGNS FROM POST

CANBERRA (Australia) Oct. 21.
(AP)—Premier Bruce handed his re-
signation to the Governor-General,
Lord Stothman, today, and Henry
Scullin, Labor leader, whose party
was victorious in the Parliamentary
elections of last week, was commis-
sioned to form a new ministry.

Reduced Rates On Household Goods Shipments

LYON

Reduced Rates On Household Goods Shipments

Comparative Examples of Savings

City	From	Rate	From	Rate
Chicago	From	\$5.08	Chicago	\$3.75
Cincinnati	From	\$5.25	Cincinnati	\$3.50
Philadelphia	From	\$5.55	Philadelphia	\$3.25
Boston	From	\$5.55	Boston	\$3.00
New York City	From	\$5.55	New York City	\$2.75

Fireproof Depositories

LYON VAN & STORAGE CO., Los Angeles
Beacon 0513
Hollywood, HO. 3569—Long Beach, L. B. 66203—Glendale, Kenwood 221

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL SORTS OFFERED TODAY
—Every imaginable kind of business is advertised in TIMES WANT ADS

TEST THESE ADVANTAGES COMPARE THESE FEATURES CHECK THESE LOWER PRICES

THE NEW Cadillacs and La Salles, introduced a
few weeks ago, offer important advantages
affecting every phase of performance and
ownership. Yet reductions were made in the
prices of all models.

As Cadillac-La Salle advantages cannot be
obtained elsewhere, even if price were no
object, unequalled value is another factor in
their favor that profoundly impresses every
one who puts these cars to a thorough test and
then compares them with others.

In the Cadillacs and La Salles, gear-shifting is
quite different in its ease and silence. There is
just one gentle unbroken movement of the
lever under all driving conditions—no timing,
no tugging, no sound. It is quick, sure, silent.
The secret is the improved Syncro-Mesh Silent-
Shift Transmission, obtainable in no other cars.

You will have a similar delightful experience
in steering, which is infinitely easier than you
would expect it could possibly be in any car,
whether you are parking or weaving through
traffic, because the new harmonized steering
system makes it so.

And so it is with the brakes which function with
amazing positiveness and ease, yet without

subjecting the car to stress or strain, because
they are the newly refined Cadillac-La Salle
Safety-Mechanical Four-Wheel Brakes.

Try all these mechanical advantages. Check up
other features—the more powerful V-type, 8-
cylinder engine; the roomier Fisher and Fleet-
wood bodies, the elegance and beauty of
which are far more than superficial smartness;
observe, too, that non-shatterable Security-
Plate Glass is not an extra, but standard equip-
ment in all windows, doors and windshields.

You can enjoy all these advantages for as low
as \$2285 (La Salle, f. o. b. Detroit). Divide this
into monthly payments under the General
Motors Deferred Payment Plan and you will
conclude that, in comparison with cars of lesser
prestige, the difference in expenditure is so
small and the difference in satisfaction so great
as to make the choice of a Cadillac-built car
well nigh irresistible. Cadillac Motor Car Co.,
Division of General Motors; Detroit, Mich.,
Oshawa, Canada.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price
when comparing automobile values. Cadillac-
La Salle delivered prices include only reasonable
charges for delivery and financing.

EVENINGS
UNTIL 9
KHJ

DON LEE

California Distributor Cadillac & La Salle Motor Cars

SEVENTH
AT BIXEL
KFRC

**CADILLAC
LA SALLE
FLEETWOOD**

THE NEW LA SALLE
are priced from
\$2285 to \$4995

THE NEW CADILLAC
are priced from
\$3995 to \$7995

THE NEW FLEETWOOD
are priced from
\$3995 to \$7995

All Prices f. o. b. Detroit

Today
on SUNDAY
No. 3—S

MANAGER, discharge from
... constant dripping of
... throat, frequent clear-
... op-occurring head-
... blockage on either side
... the eyes, tenderness
... with finger over the
... the lower upper angle
... all primary symptoms of
... They indicate that
... small sinuses are not being
... ventilated and drained
... symptoms are—danger of
... infection, just as toothache
... referred to the teeth, or sore
... to the tonsils. Like bad
... of diseased tonsils, an in-
... primary effects often very
... the listless and worn-out
... commonly known as

SINAS
CLEARS
POSSIBLY KNOWN
NEIGHBORHOOD
... large and small

When

you get
radio th

You cannot ask for
You get it all at a price
experience—Victor's
instrument that is the
Victor micro-synchro-
precise. What the
is the first and only
approval of the world
With Victor-Radio
noises and electrical
and without the wear
notes which result
gard to tone quality
Owners of Victor-R
The gr
Victor-Radio is avail-
... bringing you
entertainment ...

THE NEW LA SALLE
are priced from
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All Prices f. o. b. Detroit

**Do YOU
get away to
a good start
every
morning?**



Picture yourself, today... tomorrow... any day... buzzing into your office at 8:40, with 5 memos, 4 letters and a flock of new ideas to get into writing and ON RECORD before that 9:30 appointment.

Can you do it? Will your secretary's five, ten or fifteen minutes tardiness blight the start of your day? Dictaphone executives say:

"It's easy! My secretary need not be there every time I want to dictate. The Dictaphone is always there, ready to take my thoughts whenever I want to unload them."

It takes a "speed-up" system like The Dictaphone to get you "out in front" at the start... and keep you there.

Let Mr. E. J. Murphy give you the whole story on The Dictaphone. Phone him today at... TRINITY 9157.

DICTAPHONE

The word DICTAPHONE is the Registered Trade-Mark of Dictaphone Corporation, Makers of Dictating Machines and Accessories to which said Trade-Mark is Applied.

Reach for your phone and put it up to

E. J. MURPHY... Mr. Maxfield Bldg. 819 Santos Street Los Angeles... Cal. Phone TRINITY 9157

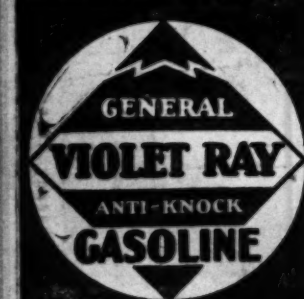
IT'S ALIVE

Fruit De Vyne



A NEW method of concentrating grape juice without heat has been discovered. All the natural live properties of grapes have been retained by this "vacuum cold" process. It is easy to make the kind of beverage you want with "Fruit De Vyne"... positive in result, no emulsifying, no heat or odors. Ask your druggist

anti-knock
at
NO
extra cost



SUPREME COURT GETS FARM ROW

Relief Legislation Argued at Rate Hearing

Roads Protest Lowering Produce Schedule

Solicitor-General Hughes in First Official Plea

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP)—Farm-relief legislation was argued today in the Supreme Court, that tribunal being called upon to decide what Congress can do through the Hoch-Smith resolution of 1925 to relieve depressed agriculture by reducing railroad rates.

About 400 railroads joined in a vigorous attack on the construction placed by the Interstate Commerce Commission on the resolution when it ordered a decrease in the rates on deciduous fruits shipped out of California.

The railroads broadly took the position that the reduced rates are unreasonably low and therefore invalid. They insisted that if applied to other agricultural products claiming to be suffering from depression the interpretation will wreck the whole rate fabric and impose an unbearable burden upon other industry, which will be forced to pay unreasonably high rates to give the railroads the earnings they are entitled to receive.

ROADS CONTENTIONS
The commission's order placed the fruit rates just above the point of confiscation, the railroads contended. Solicitor-General Hughes, who was selected to present their argument. He attacked the commission as having fixed the fruit rates at the lowest possible level, regardless of the cause of the depression which the industry claimed to exist. The commission was compelled, he insisted, to make rates which would be reasonable. The power of Congress to compel the carriers to transport freight for less than a reasonable rate was challenged.

"More property or adversity of a shipper or an industry does not constitute a legitimate basis for rate making," he contended.

HUGHES APPEARS
Solicitor-General Hughes appeared for the government in his first argument before the court. He pointed out that the Hoch-Smith resolution is aimed to aid industry in general, and agriculture in particular, and asserted it clearly is within the powers of Congress in its control over interstate commerce.

He denied that the rates fixed are only slightly in excess of operating expenses, or that they are confiscatory. Congress has the power, he argued, to relieve industry by providing that rates should be the lowest within the zone of reasonableness and to single out agriculture to receive emergency treatment.

McADOO AIR LINE MAKES NEW OFFER

Rate of \$2.10 Per Pound on Mail from Coast to Coast Proposed in Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP)—William C. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, new chairman of the board of the Southern Skyline, Inc., and Earle P. Halliburton, president of the Southwest Air Post Express, Inc. of Tulsa, Okla., submitted to Postmaster-General Brown today a proposal supplemental to one submitted the 15th inst. to carry air mail between Atlantic and Pacific coasts at \$2.10 per pound.

Acceptance of the proposal would mean two additional and direct air-mail lines between New York, Philadelphia and Washington and the Pacific Coast. One route would continue from Washington through Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Wichita Falls, Sweetwater, El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix to San Diego. The other would continue south from Washington through Richmond, Raleigh, Columbia, Augusta, Atlanta, Birmingham, Jackson, Shreveport, Dallas, Fort Worth, Sweetwater, El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix and San Diego. An interdepartmental committee will hold a public hearing November 26 on proposals to establish a new southwestern continental air-mail route. The two companies previously had offered a rate of 80 cents a pound for the first 100 miles and 6 cents a pound for each additional 100 miles.

Florida News Publisher Dies

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IOWA RULING OVER LIQUOR RAID UPHOLD

Federal Supreme Court Legalizes Arrest in Home Without Search Warrant

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—The Supreme Court refused today to grant a writ of certiorari asked for by attorneys for A. Bamsey, a resident of Creston, Iowa, who was convicted of possession of the liquor after two policemen entered his apartment without a warrant and reported that the found there three half-pints of liquor and a carton of the empty bottles. On the ground that a man's home is inviolate under the State and Federal constitutions, Bamsey carried the case unsuccessfully to the highest Federal tribunal.

French Flyers Reach Shanghai

SHANGHAI, Oct. 21. (AP)—The French flyers Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte arrived here today from Mukden, Manchuria. The aviators went to Mukden after establishing a new long-distance record, flying from Le Bourget across Europe and Siberia to Manchuria.

CANADA WELCOMES ENVOY FROM JAPAN

OTTAWA, Oct. 21. (AP)—Direct diplomatic relations between Canada and Japan were established here today when Iiyama Tokugawa presented his credentials as Japanese Minister to the Department of External Affairs. In a brief and simple ceremony the letters of credence were read and the Japanese Minister was welcomed to Ottawa.

Refusal of the United States Supreme Court to go into the Mark Hopkins estate, part of which was described in lengthy legal documents as "missing," today brought a close to "get something that wasn't there."

Close to 1000 persons, advised they were heirs of Mark Hopkins, California pioneer, opened legal proceedings in Federal courts to obtain a fabulous amount of money. It was asserted in the legal documents that three banks, two in San Francisco and one in Sacramento, had withheld some \$20,000,000 or \$30,000,000 of the estate.

Bank officials, surprised at the allegations, immediately made assertions that the money wasn't there. No one ever determined just how much money was supposed to have been in the banks, but the creditors said as high as \$40,000,000.

The estate case dragged through the courts, and finally went to the Supreme Court, after having been refused action in all lower Federal courts located in San Francisco.

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AUSTRALIAN PREMIER RESIGNS FROM POST

CANBERRA (Australia) Oct. 21. (AP)—Premier Bruce handed his resignation to the Governor-General, Lord Stonehaven, today, and Henry Scullin, Labor leader, whose party was victorious in the Parliamentary elections of last week, was commissioned to form a new ministry.

Reduced Rates On Household Goods Shipments

Comparative Examples of Savings				Fireproof Depositories			
California to	L. C. L.	Lyons V. A. S. Co. Rate	California from	L. C. L.	Lyons V. A. S. Co. Rate	California to	L. C. L.
Chicago	\$5.08	\$3.75	Chicago	\$3.83	\$3.50	Chicago	\$3.83
Cincinnati	5.25	4.50	Cincinnati	5.25	4.50	Cincinnati	5.25
Philadelphia	5.55	4.75	Philadelphia	5.55	4.75	Philadelphia	5.55
Boston	5.55	4.50	Boston	5.55	4.75	Boston	5.55
New York City	5.55	4.00	New York City	5.55	4.75	New York City	5.55

LYON VAN & STORAGE CO., Los Angeles
Beacon 0513

Hollywood, HO. 3569—Long Beach, L. B. 6203—Glendale, Kenwood 321

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES OF ALL SORTS OFFERED TODAY
Every imaginable kind of business is advertised in TIMES WANT ADS

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UNTIL 9
KHJ

DON LEE

California Distributor Cadillac & La Salle Motor Cars

SEVENTH
AT BIXEL
KFRC

**CADILLAC
LA SALLE
FLEETWOOD**

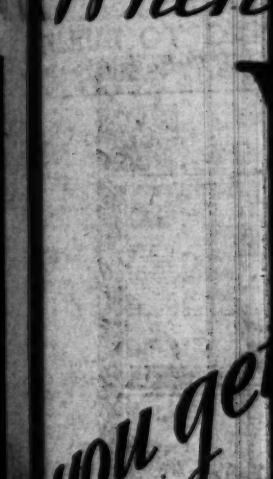


Today on S...
No. 3—S...

Also Moving Starting Packing Shipping

SNAS
CLEARS
FORMALLY KNOWN
NEIGHBORHOOD
kind, large and small.

When

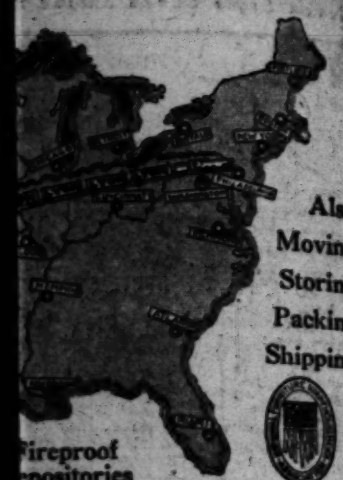


you get
radio th

You cannot ask for
You get it all at a price
experience—Victor's
instrument that is the
Victor micro-synchro-
precise. What the
is the first and only
proof of the world's
With Victor-Radio
voices and electrical
and without the wear
notes which result
gated to tone quality
Owners of Victor-R
The gr
Victor-Radio is avail
tola... bringing yo
entertainment... a

THE NEW LA SALLE
are priced from
\$2285 to \$4795
THE NEW CADILLAC
are priced from
\$3995 to \$7995
THE NEW FLEETWOOD
are priced from
\$3995 to \$7995
All Prices f. o. b. Detroit

Goods Shipments



Also Moving Storing Packing Shipping

Fireproof Depositories

Los Angeles
San Francisco
New York City

CO., Los Angeles

203—Glendale, Kenwood 321

SORTS OFFERED TODAY
Printed in TIMES WANT ADS

Today's Fact on SINUS TROUBLE

No. 3—Symptoms of Sinusitis

Discharge from the nose, frequent clearing of the throat, or recurring headaches on either side of the head, or over the eyes, tenderness of the upper jaw, or any of these symptoms of sinusitis, indicate that the sinuses are not being properly drained. Sinusitis is a dangerous condition, and if not treated, it may lead to serious complications. SinusSeptec washes away the drainage from sinuses and ridges the nasal cavity of toxic secretions. Reduces congestion and inflammation. Quick relief for head colds and catarrhs. Highly recommended by thousands of users everywhere. Comprehensive booklet, "What Is Sinus Trouble?" in every package. At all druggists.

SINUSIPTEC
CLEARS THE NOSE
FAMOUSLY KNOWN AS SINUSSEPTIC

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE—
Large and small, every day in Times Want Ads

When you buy Victor-Radio MICRO - SYNCHRONOUS VICTOR QUALITY- PERFORMANCE and radio that is really a musical instrument

You cannot ask for more and you need not be satisfied with less. You get it all at a price you can afford. Victor's reputation—Victor's experience—Victor's skill has made possible a sound reproducing instrument that is the outstanding radio achievement of all time.

Victor micro-synchronous Radio is by its very nature sensitive, sure, precise. What the microphone receives, Victor-Radio duplicates. It is the first and only radio with TONE REALISM that meets the approval of the world's great artists.

With Victor-Radio the music-lover has freedom from distorting tones and electrical hum without loss in fidelity and tone range—and without the weakening of power and dulling of high and low notes which result when hum is deliberately reduced without regard to tone quality.

Owners of Victor-Radio never apologize for Victor performance.

The greatest musical achievement of all

Victor-Radio is available separately, or with the amazing new Electro-phonograph... bringing you a new conception of both radio and record... all the music of the world! Music of the moment—music of the ages. The most famous artists—always at your command.

Throughout, world-famous Victor craftsmanship is your guarantee of quality. And unlimited Victor resources put Victor-Radio within reach of every family. Victor Talking Machine Division, Radio-Victor Corporation of America, Camden, N. J., U.S.A.

OUTSTANDING VICTOR FEATURES

- 1 Micro-synchronous balance: Every element always in resonance.
- 2 Instant micro-exact full-vision tuning.
- 3 Improved circuit developed by Victor—of unique sensitivity and selectivity. Highly stabilized.
- 4 Marvelous newly-developed electro-dynamic reproducer—Victor built.
- 5 Push-pull amplification, introducing new RCA power Radiotrons No. 245: greater and undistorted volume.
- 6 Three separate and distinct units—inter-changeable, accessible.
- 7 Victor Harmonic Modulator—The bass can be adjusted to suit the special acoustical properties of any room.
- 8 Exquisite, compact, Victor-built cabinets.
- 9 The amazing new improved Victor Radio-Electrola. Reproduces recorded music with incredible new brilliance and power.

Victor-Radio with ELECTROLA

SOVIET TO WAR ON PEASANTRY

Farmers of Russia Facing Taxes and Confiscation

Stalin Refuses to Call Off Troops in Manchuria

Present Bread Ration Will be Decreased Further

RIGA, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Morrow has declared war upon the peasant, and unless he willingly surrenders half of his harvest to the government tax collectors without payment and gives the greater part of the remainder to the Soviet grain trust for prices ranging between 30 and 50 cents a bushel for wheat and 20 and 40 cents for rye, his entire crop will be confiscated.

This decision, which returns to days of the military communism of 1920, which was one of the chief causes of the famine of 1921, was taken by the central committee of the Communist party Friday at Moscow after a stormy meeting.

Joseph V. Stalin, dictator, who has returned to Moscow on Wednesday from his vacation, attended, and the quarrel between himself, President Kallin and Commissioner Rykoff over the government's policy toward the peasantry was more violent than ever before. Kallin and Rykoff demanded that Stalin order the Red army to cease hostilities on the Manchurian frontier and said that rumors flying about the country concerning war between Russia and China were causing peasants to hide, hoard, and that the peasant crisis threatened starvation for the coming winter.

Stalin refused to call off the army, declaring that squadrons of workers must be organized and sent to the country to seize hidden grain stores and, if necessary, the present bread ration of two pounds per day per adult worker will be decreased further.

LOANED TO BINGHAM FOR TARIFF MAKING



Charles L. Eyanson

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NEWS ON TARIFF PLANS CHECKED

Lobby Committee Obtains More Evidence

Connecticut Manufacturers Get Information

Bingham's Borrowed Aide Denies Memo

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP)—New details of the relations between Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, and the Connecticut Manufacturers Association which "loaned" him a man to assist in writing the tariff bill, were examined today by the Senate lobby investigating committee.

An office memorandum of the association showing it had news of the inner workings of the Senate Finance Committee while it was considering the bill in closed sessions was introduced by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Montana, Charles L. Eyanson, the tariff expert who aided the Connecticut Senator, said that he did not remember the note.

A little later E. Kent Hubbard, president of the association, gave "100 per cent" indorsement to the course of the Senator, and disclosed that he had met Bingham in the office of J. Henry Roraback, national committeeman for Connecticut. There, also, he said, arrangements were made for him to "loan" the man.

Edward H. Cooley, business manager of the Massachusetts Fisheries Association, testified that when he was in the campaign of the Atlantic Coast Fisheries Corporation for a reduction in the tariff on fish he was informed that he would have to "win over" Senator Bingham and Charles Eyanson, the representative in Bingham's office from the Connecticut Manufacturers Association. He said he tried and failed to win Eyanson.

OTHER WITNESSES
Tomorrow the committee will examine J. W. Wicheit, an employee of the association, who wrote the office memorandum referred to by Senator Walsh. Also, Frederick Melmet has been summoned. Cooley said the Atlantic Fisheries Corporation hired Melmet from the Tariff Commission and that it was Melmet who told him he would have to "win over" Senator Bingham and Eyanson.

Today's cross-examination of the Connecticut association officials again brought some sharp remarks from the Senate committee, which again insisted that the witnesses answer with "yes or no." Chairman Caraway remarked, "You are all so argumentative I wonder if there is a debating society within your organization."

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21. (AP)—The Shell Oil tanker Oil Shipper was slightly damaged in a collision yesterday with the Greek steamer Harouko Patros on the Parana River, near San Nicolas, Brazil, the marine department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce was advised today.

The tanker was en route to Rosario, Brazil, from San Pedro, Cal. The collision occurred at 10:30 p.m. when the tanker was passing the Greek steamer. The tanker was damaged in the collision and the Greek steamer was also damaged. The collision occurred in the Parana River, near San Nicolas, Brazil.

REVIEW IN BAY CITY
MEAT ROW GRANTED
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission today was granted a review by the Supreme Court of the lower court's order approving the manner by which the Western Meat Company, San Francisco, complied with the commission's order to divest itself of Nevada Packing Company stock.

When the case previously was before the Supreme Court sustained the Federal Trade Commission and directed that the Western Meat Company should dispose of its stock holdings in the Nevada Packing Company at once.

ARGUMENTS BEGUN
ON RATE REVISION
WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP)—Arguments on the proposed revision of class rates in the western trunk lines territory which were begun before the Interstate Commerce Commission today were expected to be completed Friday, including the investigation instituted by the commission under the Hoch-Smith resolution.

Rates involved are those on traffic moving under class rates between points in territories roughly described as extending west from Lake Michigan and the Mississippi River to the Rocky Mountains and north from and including Kansas and Northern Missouri to the Canadian border.



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Los Angeles Lv.	Sun. 6:15 pm.
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Pasadena Lv.	Sun. 7:15 pm.
Upland Lv.	Sun. 7:43 pm.
Cotton Lv.	Sun. 8:11 pm.
Redlands Lv.	Sun. 8:39 pm.
El Paso Lv.	Mon. 8:15 pm.
Fort Worth Ar.	Tues. 1:15 pm.
Dallas Ar.	Tues. 2:25 pm.
Memphis Ar.	Wed. 7:00 am.
St. Louis Ar.	Wed. 8:20 am.

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RUM CONTROL CANADA ISSUE

Ontario's General Election Set for 30th Inst.

Present Government Policy Hotly Assailed

Progressive Candidate Seeks "Bone Dry" Law

TORONTO (Ont.) Oct. 21. (Canadian Press)—When the Conservative administration of Premier Ferguson seeks the endorsement of the electorate of the Province of Ontario for another term on the 30th inst., the Ontario Liquor Control Act, a product of the Ferguson government, will be a major issue.

This will be the first general election in Ontario since 1926. In that year the Ferguson government, first elected in 1923, was returned to power with a decisive majority in the provincial Legislature favoring the sale and control of liquor by the government.

This was the sole issue of the 1926 election. Government control and sale of liquor was incorporated in a platform of the Conservative party, and for the first time in the history of Canadian Provincial politics, government control became an issue in an election campaign.

GOVERNMENT CONTROL
Before the enactment of the Liquor Control Act after the Ferguson government's victory at the polls in 1926, Ontario had had ten years of prohibition under the Ontario Temperance Act, enacted during the war as a war measure. The act prohibited the sale of liquor except by doctor's prescription, but did not prohibit the manufacture and export of liquor and beer by distilleries and breweries within the province.

In an attempt to satisfy public opinion, an amendment providing for the open sale of 4.4 beer was enacted by the Ferguson government, but this was not palatable to the wets. Subsequently Premier Ferguson came out in favor of government control, stating his official life on the issue, and was re-elected.

Although Premier Ferguson has contended from the beginning of the present campaign that liquor is not an issue in this election, asserting that public sentiment is in favor of the Liquor Control Act, the leaders of the two opposition parties, as well as the Ontario Prohibition Union, have made it a major issue by using the administration of the Liquor Control Act as their chief weapon of attack on the Conservative government.

POLICY ABANDONED
In their political speeches and manifestos, W. E. W. Sinclair, Liberal leader, and J. G. Lethbridge, Progressive leader, have arranged severely the government on the liquor policy, alleging that government control has been a failure, that it has degraded the people of the younger generation, and that generally social conditions are much worse than during the prohibition regime.

Defeat of the Conservative government would not, however, mean the immediate repeal of the Liquor Control Act. Neither Mr. Sinclair nor Mr. Lethbridge, in campaign utterances or manifestos, has pledged himself to do that. They are determined that the liquor issue shall not continue to be a party issue in provincial politics, and have promised that the fate of the present Liquor Control Act shall be decided by a plebiscite.

Premier Ferguson confesses to be confused by the Liberal leader's liquor policy, which he regards as "wobbly." Although the Liberal party's 1919 platform included a plank for the enforcement of the Ontario Temperance Act (the prohibition measure), Mr. Sinclair has stated the Liberal policy on the liquor issue is that the people will prevail. When there is a demand for a change in the Liquor Control Act, the people shall be consulted in a plebiscite.

A victory for the Liberals in this election doubtless would be regarded as a "demand for a change" and a plebiscite doubtless would follow.

PLEBISCITE PLEDGED
Mr. Lethbridge has been quite definite. He has pledged the Progressives to hold a plebiscite within a year. This platform is bone dry, favoring not only the prohibition of the sale of liquor, but also the prohibition of its manufacture and exportation into Ontario. Under the Ontario Temperance Act, manufacture of liquor was not prohibited, Ontario distilleries and breweries continued to manufacture liquor and beer under Federal charter for export to other countries and Provinces, but a considerable quantity was "short-circuited" back to the Province.

In his desire to dry up the Province, except for the manufacture and sale of native wines, which always has been legal, Mr. Lethbridge is prepared to test the authority of the Province to prohibit the manufacture of beer and liquor by taking the matter to the foot of the throne in London.

BONE-DRY ADVOCATE
He has promised to submit a bill to His Majesty's privy council after first submitting it to the Ontario Legislature, to the effect that no brewery or distillery shall manufacture or sell alcoholic liquor in Ontario.

Premier Ferguson has not been ruffled by his opponent's argument on a plebiscite and is determined to stand or fall by the legislation enacted after the 1926 election. He is unequivocally opposed to plebiscites, regarding this method of consulting the people as a refusal to accept the responsibility of dealing with major issues. He further contends that plebiscites violate the spirit of the constitution and will have none. He is the Conservative party leader.

SUPERVISORS DODGE PASSION PLAY ISSUE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Controversy over the proposed showing of the Freudberg Passion Play in the Civic Auditorium put the Supervisors in a delicate position today when the matter came before them for decision. The case, because there is to be a municipal election November 5.

DAUGHTER OF FOX RELENTS

Mrs. Tauszig Makes Five Changes in Her Divorce Complaint and Husband Accepts

MINNEOLA (I. I.) Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—A bill stipulating that five changes be enacted in the complaint made by Mrs. Mone Tauszig, daughter of William Fox, film magnate, against Douglas N. Tauszig, whom she is suing for divorce, was accepted by both Mr. and Mrs. Tauszig today. The bill was filed in Supreme Court at Mineola before Justice Pawcett by counsel for both sides. Mrs. Tauszig will make a new application under the stipulations and her action will be defended by her husband.

It is provided that Mrs. Tauszig's complaint be amended to eliminate all assertions of misconduct subsequent to December 19, 1928; that all testimony regarding Tauszig's asserted misconduct subsequent to that date be eliminated from the court records; that Tauszig make no answer to his wife's amended complaint and that Mrs. Tauszig is to receive no alimony or counsel fees should her divorce be granted.

The custody of William Fox Tauszig, only child of the marriage, will be decided in Supreme Court. Brooklyn, on November 12, it was said in court today.

Mrs. Tauszig recently brought suit charging that on a number of occasions her husband was seen in the Hotel Montclair in Manhattan in the company of one Claire Nussen-fell.

Benjamin Reed appeared for Mrs. Tauszig in court today and a representative of Max D. Steuer, counsel for Tauszig, appeared as Reed's opponent.

Bond of Sloan Made \$25,000
NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Charles Atholone O'Sullivan Sloan, former newspaper reporter and manager of Radio News, Inc., who has been free on bail of \$10,000 in a suit brought by Mrs. Gladys Robinson Sloan of Grand Rapids, Mich., charging bigamy, was required to put up additional bond for \$15,000 today by Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions.

Judge Mulqueen took this action after Asst. Dist. Atty. Marsh had asserted that Sloan had been sending telegrams to witnesses in an effort to influence them.

Hubert was head of the Union Carbide Company following the merger of that concern with the Eveready Flashlight Company, which he founded, according to the attorney.

MURDER GUILT FIXED ON REDS

Seven Communist Leaders Sentenced to Prison

All Accused in Slaying of Dixie Police Chief

Prisoners Awaiting Funds for Appeal Bonds

CHARLOTTE (N. C.) Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Seven Communist labor organizers were found guilty today of the murder of Chief of Police O. F. Adair of Gastonia and sentenced to prison for terms ranging from five to twenty years. Three of the defendants were questioned by the judge before he sentenced them.

CHIEF KILLED IN RIOT
The Communists found guilty of second-degree murder are Fred Edwin Deal, leader of the group and of the National Textile Workers strike in Gastonia which brought on the riot June 1, last, in which Chief Adair was killed, and three of his officers wounded: Clarence Miller, Deal's first lieutenant; George Carter, Mingo, N. J.; Joseph Harrison, Pasaic, N. J.; K. Y. Hendricks, W. M. McGinnis and Louis McLaughlin, Gastonia.

The seven radicals also were found guilty on two other counts, that of felonious assault with a deadly weapon on Officers Tom Gilbert and A. J. Roach and felonious assault on Officer C. M. Ferguson.

BONDS FIXED
Judge Barnhill granted the defense until January 12 to make appeal to a higher court. Appeal bond was set at \$5000 and appearance bond for the prisoners was fixed at \$5000 for Deal, Harrison, Miller and Carter; \$2500 for McGinnis and McLaughlin and \$2000 for Hendricks.

The prisoners, however, remained in jail tonight. They may quit jail tomorrow night if the money pledged by the International Labor Defense arrives in time.

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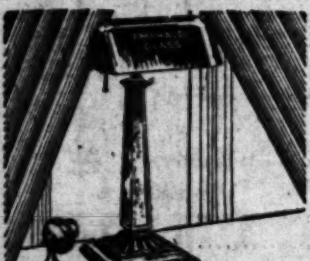
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AIR TOUR WON BY LIVINGSTON

Aurora (Ill.) Pilot Awarded Edsel Ford Trophy

Finish at Detroit Made in Drizzle of Rain

All But Five of Starting Flyers Reach Goal

DETROIT, Oct. 21. (AP)—John Livingston of Aurora, Ill., who piloted a Waco biplane in the national air tour that ended in the rain and mud at Ford Airport this afternoon, officially was announced tonight as the winner of the \$5000-mile flight.

Livingston, on the basis of speed, maximum load, and efficiency in taking off and landing had a point score of 45.72. Second place went to Arthur Davis of Lansing, Mich., who also piloted a Waco biplane.

Davis's final point standing was 41.108.

The victory gave Livingston \$2500 in cash besides the Edsel Ford trophy. Davis received a cash award of \$2000.

FINISH IN DRIZZLE

In a steady drizzle and almost in darkness, twenty-four of the original twenty-nine four planes came to the finish line this afternoon, completing the flight with a short hop from Kalamazoo, Mich. The tour took the planes through part of Canada, down the Atlantic seaboard to Florida, and through the Central West.

Various mishaps forced five of the original starters out of the flight, the latest to drop out being Capt. William Lancaster, whose gasoline feed line developed trouble west of Kalamazoo this morning.

OTHERS TO FINISH

Besides Livingston and Davis, the others to finish, together with their point standing and cash awards, follow: M. E. Zeller, Detroit, Stout monoplane, 38.494 (\$1750); J. W. Crowell, New York, Curtiss Condor, 33.796 (\$1500); G. W. Halderman, New Castle, Del., Bellanca monoplane, 33.777 (\$1250); A. Nagle, New Castle, Del., Bellanca monoplane, 31.090 (\$1000); Maj. J. Carroll Cone, Little Rock, Ark., Commandaire biplane, 30.711 (\$750); Mrs. Keith Miller, New York, Fairchild biplane, 28.504 (\$500); William Weiborn, Tulsa, Okla., Sparian biplane, 23.381 (\$400); B. S. Warner, Detroit, Stout monoplane, 23.090 (\$300).

EACH GET \$200

Cash prizes of \$200 each were awarded the other finishers, as follows: Stanley Stanton, Wichita, Kan., Cessna monoplane; Dale Jack-

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

A six-room modern bungalow located in a fine neighborhood and furnished with \$3500 worth of beautiful furniture is offered for sale for \$7900, full price, and can be brought with small down payment.

\$50 buys a 1922 model Studebaker roadster that is in good condition and equipped with good rubber.

Advertiser says he found three reddish-brown horses in Lawndale last Friday.

son, Anglum, Mo., Curtiss-Robinson Thrush; Earl Rowland, Wichita, Kan., Cessna monoplane; Steve Lacey, Wichita, Kan., Cessna monoplane; Richard Peers, Farmingdale, N. Y., Fairchild monoplane; J. L. Meyers, Cleveland, Great Lakes 2-T-1; Wiley Post, Burbank, Cal., Lockheed-Vega monoplane; J. L. McGrady, Garden City, N. Y., Curtiss Thrush; Russell Young, San Diego, Ryan monoplane; E. Knapish, Lowell, Mass., Moth biplane; Reuben Wagner, Omaha, Boeing biplane; W. Gentry Shelton, Anglum, Mo., Curtiss-Robinson Robin; Mrs. May Halpitz, Kansas City, American Eagle biplane; Newman Wadlow, Albany, N. Y., Travelair monoplane.

Mrs. Keith Miller of New York, flying a Fairchild biplane, was the thirteenth flyer to finish today. Mrs. Halpitz was sixteenth in the order of the finish. Frances Harrell of Houston, Tex., the third of the three women flyers who started, did not finish as a contestant, but completed the tour as a passenger in another plane.

Plans to have President Hoover, here for the Edison light bulb celebration, witness the finish were canceled because of the rain. Relatively few spectators were on hand.

AUTO-ACCESSORIES

ISSUE TO BE DECIDED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP)—The Supreme Court today consented to decide what constituted automobile parts and accessories under the Revenue Act of 1913, 1921 and 1924. It is estimated that approximately \$3,000,000 in taxes are at issue in controversies raised by the manufacturers of electric batteries. The Vesta Battery Corporation of Chicago sought to recover \$234,975 from the government, asserting it had been required to pay excessive manufacturers' excise taxes due to the construction placed by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue on its output of batteries as automobile accessories.

VOLSTEAD ACT REPEAL URGED

American Bar Association Section Hears Plea

State Laws for Enforcing Prohibition Favored

Guernsey Newlin Wants All Statutes Reduced

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Oct. 21. (AP)—One section of the American Bar Association meeting here today heard an appeal from its president for "some reasonable relief from the harshness of the enabling act of the Eighteenth Amendment," while another heard the president of the general association advocate special legislative sessions to repeal archaic, obsolete and unenforceable laws.

Percy Saint, Attorney-General of Louisiana, president of the National Conference of Attorneys-General, told the body he favored repeal of the Volstead Act instead of "nullification." He offered as a solution of the prohibition problem "relief from the harshness" of the Volstead Act and appropriate State laws to carry the amendment into effect.

PROHIBITION NOT FAILURE

State laws on prohibition should be uniform, Mr. Saint said, "providing a fine or imprisonment or both for the first failure or refusal of officers to enforce the law and imprisonment for the second failure."

"The first mistake of prohibitionists and Anti-Saloon League was to treat the Eighteenth Amendment as a 'taboo,'" he said. "It is not fair or accurate to say prohibition is a failure."

Guernsey E. Newlin of Los Angeles, president of the American Bar Association, before the American Leg-

GORDON THORNE 'BROKE' UNDER ALIMONY BURDEN

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Unable to live on \$6000 a month while he has to pay \$2750 a month alimony to two of his ex-wives, Gordon Comstock Thorne today started a legal fight which will carry his alimony troubles to the State Supreme Court. He escaped prison this morning when Superior Judge Williams allowed his release on \$12,000 bond pending the outcome of the contempt of court hearing brought by Virginia Milner of New York, who is supposed to get \$750 a month for life from Gordon since their divorce in 1921. He is five months in arrears.

"Gordon Thorne is broke a month," his attorney told Judge Williams. "A sum which seems staggering to us is insufficient to maintain his standard of living when he has to pay such an exorbitant alimony. We will carry the fight to the State Supreme Court, if necessary. This really is a case of a man being reduced to a pauper state by alimony."

In his apartment at 3500 Sheridan Road he lives in meagerly furnished rooms with his latest bride, Mary Bolin, the 25-year-old nurse who attended him last winter before his divorce from Anna Clara Thorne Hutchins. Just another worry to Gordon is the suit for back payment of \$4000 due on the \$2000-a-month alimony to Mrs. Hutchins, which comes into court next Friday.

Thorne, who has been ill, was not in court. Virginia Milner, the first wife, a smartly dressed woman with bright red hair, was present with her attorney.

OIL LAND LEASE ACTION APPEALED

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Oct. 21. (AP)—Roy Henderson and Frank B. Bon, defeated in their \$10,000,000 suit against the Midwest Refining Company, today filed a petition for appeal of their case in United States District Court. The petition was granted soon after it had been filed. The suit pertains to an oil lease gained by the Midwest on land Bon and Henderson assert they made first application for.

MEDAL FOR MINING AWARDED MONTANAN

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (AP)—The gold medal of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America has been awarded to Cornelius F. Kelly, president of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, it was announced today. The presentation will be made tomorrow. The medal was awarded for "distinguished services in expanding and stabilizing the industry."

Joseph W. Jamison, St. Louis, chairman of the section of public utility law, told his section that "it public utilities of America, with combined investments totaling \$32,000,000,000, and a daily need for \$7,000,000 new money, continue to function, neither Congress nor State legislatures can dictate them what their percentage should be."

TRAP BAITED FOR RUM MONARCH

Dry Chiefs Hope to Obtain Indictment Today

Real King of Liquor Ring on East Coast Sought

Federal Officers Check up Data Seized in Raid

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Government prohibition chiefs will go before a Federal grand jury at Trenton, N. J., tomorrow, hopeful that before nightfall they will have under indictment the financial backer and real king of the vast liquor syndicate aired in last week's spectacular raids in New York and New Jersey.

Thomas V. Arrowsmith, an assistant District Attorney, tonight admitted that the investigating body will concern itself chiefly with this liquor overlord and his two lieutenants, conceded to be the trio that rules the run-running combine. Today, Prohibition Administrator Calhoun of New Jersey, and Asst. U. S. Atty. Watts, from the New York office, conferred for several hours at Trenton. They examined several suit cases full of records seized at the liquor ring's New York headquarters and at their fortified capital at Atlantic Highlands.

When they finished, U. S. Atty. Forman, partly cleared the banks where bootleggers kept accounts of suspicion of complicity.

WORLD BANKER LIES ILL

PARIS, Oct. 21. (AP)—It was learned today Sir Basil Zaharoff, international banker, is suffering from a slight illness, but it was denied at his residence his condition is as serious as reported in some Paris newspapers.

Need New

Don't make the mistake of waiting until your car is broken before you buy a new one. Buy a new car now. You'll be glad you did when you see the difference in the way it runs and the way it looks.

Don't make the mistake of waiting until your car is broken before you buy a new one. Buy a new car now. You'll be glad you did when you see the difference in the way it runs and the way it looks.

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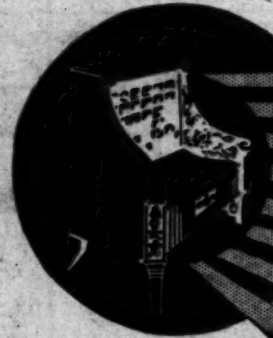
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EASIER HOUSEKEEPING— KFI WEDNESDAYS, 10:50 A. M.



Radiant WARMTH

Health giving rays similar to those from the sun - instantly! Humphrey, Lawson, and Welsbach radiant heaters give you a flood of cheerful heat, just when and where you want it.

Attractive new models

\$ 18. up
connected

Budgeted payments, allowance for your old heater.

Buy now for winter long comfort.

See these heaters at your nearest gas office.



Southern California Gas Company

950 So. Broadway, Los Angeles

EASIER HOUSEKEEPING— KFI WEDNESDAYS, 10:50 A. M.

Truer, Richer, Clearer Tone

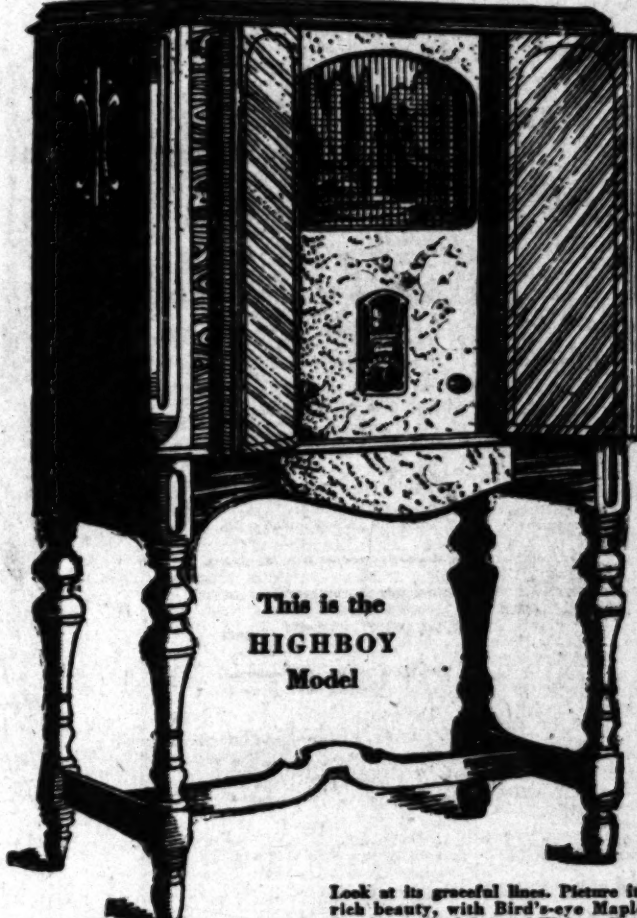
with this

BALANCED UNIT



In the Highboy Model

\$149.50
Tubes Extra



This is the
HIGHBOY
Model

Look at its graceful lines. Picture its rich beauty, with Bird's-eye Maple Finish, matched Oriental Walnut, But Walnut, tapestry over speaker, costly overtones that make the set Philco worthy of a place in the finest home. Electro-Dynamic Speaker and

Acoustic Equalizers built in. Push-pull Amplification. Balanced to take two of the sensational new 245 Power Tubes that everybody is talking about. With Philco Screen Grid \$149.50. With Philco Neutrodyne-Plus \$159.50.

BALANCED-UNIT LOWBOY with built-in genuine electro-dynamic speaker and acoustic equalizers. Neutrodyne-Plus \$139.50 Screen Grid . . . \$129.50

Electro-Dynamic Speaker . . . \$37.50

BALANCED-UNIT Table Model Screen Grid Receiver \$72.50

BALANCED-UNIT Highboy Model Screen Grid . . . \$149.50



BALANCED-UNIT RADIO
PACIFIC COAST FACTORY BRANCHES
SAN FRANCISCO
LOS ANGELES-PORTLAND-SEATTLE

The regular Philco radio continues every Friday at 6:30 P. M. Standard Time, Philco stations KFI, KGO, KGW, KSL.

ALLOTS POWER OF DAM
After Week
for Agreement
District Lists
for Large Share
of New Mexico
Sinks Wilson's Aid
from First Page)
by the State for
provided States
actual cost. The
measured in terms
hours, plus the
period.
You don't have to
ing until your car
before you buy a
Buy a new car now.
You'll be glad you
the difference in
the way it runs
and the way it
looks.

WANTED FOR
ONARCHHope to Obtain
TodayLiquor Ring on
SoughtCheck up
in Raid

Oct. 21. (Exclusive)

Investigation

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Need
New Car
TOO!

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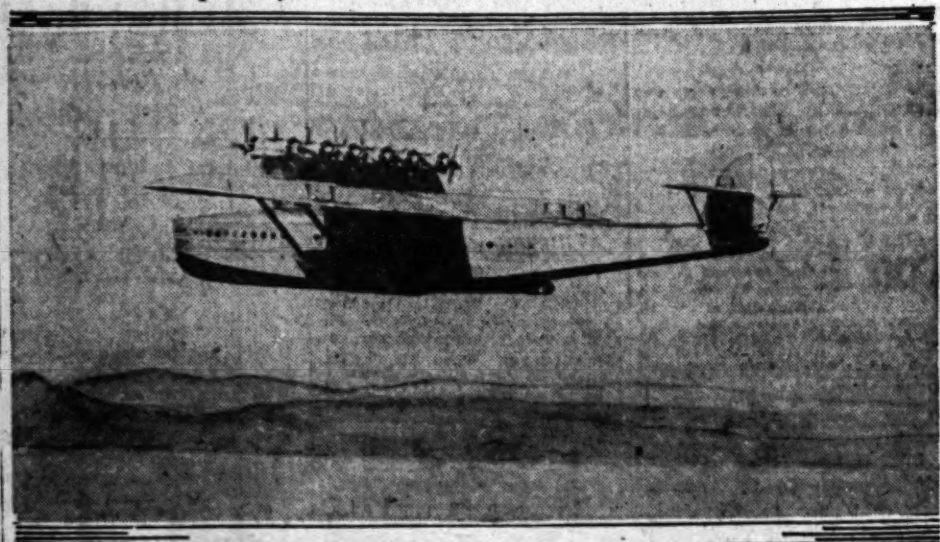
After Week's

After Week's

After Week's

After Week's

Capacity Load Aboard This Leviathan



One Hundred and Sixty-Nine Persons Make Trip

Carrying 159 passengers and a crew of ten, the DO-X yesterday took to the air and demonstrated to the world at large that it has replaced all other craft as the leviathan of the air.

AIRPLANE TAKES
UP 169 PERSONS

(Continued from First Page)

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STOCKS RALLY
AFTER SLUMP

(Continued from First Page)

8,346,740 shares on March 26, last, but activity slackened considerably during the last two hours of trading, and total sales were but 4,091,979 shares, which total was exceeded once last December and twice last November.

This was one of the largest days' turnovers ever experienced in a declining market, however, and commission houses reported that thousands of overextended margin accounts were thrown overboard at severe losses. The selling was a continuation of the violent liquidation loosened Saturday, when traders who had held on through week of sharply declining prices were forced to let go.

Price averages and indices of leading stocks indicated that the decline had carried prices substantially below the level reached in the drastic decline of the 3rd and 4th inst., when the market was regarded as the most precipitous in recent financial history, and back to the level of late June and early July. The price level in general, however, remained substantially above the bottom level of the year reached in May, although some two score issues went to the lowest levels of the year.

Confidence of important figures in the market are understood to have been held over the week-end, with a view to stabilizing the price structure. The huge amount of new financing during recent months is said to have left investment bankers with a glutted market for new securities, presenting a situation requiring prompt co-operative action.

One disturbing rumor which has been circulated during the past few days was laid to rest. It had been current gossip in Wall street that a huge "bear" pool had been operating under the leadership of Jesse Livermore, formerly colorful market operator. Mr. Livermore described these rumors as absurd, and ascribed the market reaction as an inevitable result of a too rapid rise.

CHICAGO STREETS
GO UNCLEANEDGarbage Also Unhailed as
Men Strike for More
Pay and Work

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. (AP)—Street cleaners and garbage collectors were on strike today, contending their pay is too small and that they are not given enough work.

Realizing the menace to the city's health, efforts were made at conferences today to effect an immediate settlement.

Woman Found
Dead in Room

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21. (AP)—Believed the victim of a terrible beating by an unidentified man, Irene Wilson, 35 years of age, was found dead in bed in a Turk-street rooming-house here today. Police questioned Joseph Howard, with whom the woman had been seen Thursday, the day of the beating.

The room was registered to Thomas Sullivan, who said he had taken the woman in when she came to him with the story that she had "just been beaten within an inch of her life."

Black Chosen
for Tax Board

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP)—The nomination of Eugene Black, former Representative from Texas, to be a member of the Board of Tax Appeals, today was sent to the Senate.

RIVER-PACT
COMMISSION
IN SESSIONMexican Delegates Meet
United States Members on
Water Rights Question

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—The international commission through which the United States and Mexico are endeavoring to work out an agreement as to their respective rights in the Rio Grande, the Juarez and Colorado rivers, re-assembled here today for sessions starting tomorrow at the Pan-American Union. The commission last met at Mexico City during August and September.

The Mexican commissioners, who have come to Washington are Fortunato Dosal, chairman; Gustavo P. Serrano, Ignacio Lopez Banaola, and Frederico Ramon, secretary, and Amador Sanjurjo, technical adviser. They arrived this morning.

The meeting tomorrow will be opened by Undersecretary of State Joseph P. Cotton.

American commissioners are Dr. Elwood Mead, chief of the Reclamation Service; Gen. Lansing H. Beach, U.S.A., retired, of California, and W. E. Anderson of San Benito, Tex.

Commissioners of neither side were willing today to discuss the Washington meeting, beyond saying that they made considerable progress at Mexico City and are confident that the new negotiations will bring them still closer together, and possibly lead to a complete agreement.

HURLEY ARRIVES AT COLON

COLON (C. Z.) Oct. 21. (AP)—Assistant Secretary of War Hurley, accompanied by Mrs. Hurley, stepped off the army transport Chateau-Thierry today, and left for Balboa on a special trolley.

NOTHING CLEARS
AWAY PIMPLES
LIKE POSLAMGirls who use Poslam never have
bad complexion! Its soothing, concentrated medication simply drives
pimples and blackheads away like
magic. Try it yourself. At all
druggists, 50c.

FREE

Write for sample trial box
POSAM CO.
10 West 4th Street
New York Citywhen you catch
ColdWhen you feel
sore throat
and all over
ache, take
Grove's
Bromo
Quinine
TabletsNO QUININE. Taken by more
people than any other cold remedy.
50c at all druggists.Grove's
Bromo
Quinine
Tablets

Successful Since 1889

Make this price tag your guide in comparing new car values

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f.o.b.) price when comparing automobile values. General Motors dealers' delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and for charges for any additional accessories that may be desired.

(Make of car)	(Model No.)
(Type of car)	(Type of body)
LIST PRICE (f.o.b.)	\$
FREIGHT AND DELIVERY	\$
DELIVERED PRICE	\$
ACCESSORIES (See included in list price)	
STANDARD EQUIPMENT	\$
TOTAL DELIVERED PRICE	\$

These prices are for cash. Payment may be financed on conventional monthly payments 4% interest.

THIS is the standard price tag used by General Motors dealers to show what makes up the delivered price of their new cars.

List Price. The f.o.b. price advertised by the factory. Freight and Delivery. An authorized amount to cover the freight charges paid by the dealer and the cost of unloading, inspecting, supplying fuel and oil—preparing the car for delivery to you.

Accessories. A charge for any additional accessories that may be purchased.

CHEVROLET MARQUETTE BUICK
PONTIAC OAKLAND LACALLE
OLDSMOBILE VIKING CADILLAC

All with Body by Fisher

GENERAL MOTORS

"A CAR FOR EVERY PURSE AND PURPOSE"

FRIGIDAIRE—The Automatic Refrigerator

DELCO-LIGHT—Electric Power and Light Plant

WATER SYSTEMS

The regular Philco Hour
continues every Friday
at 6:30 P. M. Pacific
Standard Time. NBC
stations KFI, KGO, KPO,
KGW, KOMO, KXO,
KSL.

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Hill and Eighth

WHAT IS THE
SMART LENGTH
FOR NEW COATS?

Have you been wondering . . . asking . . . trying to decide what length coat was smartest with the new longer frocks and their uneven hemlines? The May Company sponsors the three equally smart lengths sketched . . . there is no "smartest" this season! The outstanding note of the 1935 coat mode is its individuality . . . choose your coat to flatter your figure type. If you wear your coat in any of the lengths sketched, it is correct by Paris rules! Selected from a specialized group of new coats.



\$79.50

Coat Shorter
Than Frock

Youth likes the coat shorter than the frock with circular hemlines and uneven points showing below . . . as sketched at left above . . . \$79.50.

Longer Coat with
Uneven Hemline

For the formal coat the lines are longer . . . well below the knee in front and often deepening at the back or side to follow the frock hemline . . . right above, \$79.50.

Coat Even With
Longer Frock

The classic length for the daytime coat favors the frock and coat of equal length . . . and both longer than in seasons past . . . sketched left, \$79.50.

(The May Company—
WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
COATS—Third Floor)RADIO AFFAIRS
NEARING CRISISBroadcasting Situation All
Uncertainty StillHigh-Power Stations Reach
for More PrivilegeEven Status of Commission
Matter of Question

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Certain trends are discernible in the broadcasting realm which, if they are resolved into decisive action, may soon cause another radical upheaval in conditions of radio reception throughout the country.

One change may result from the movement revived in the ranks of the Federal Radio Commission to force some sort of limitation on chain broadcasting. Another movement for changes in radio assignments has been precipitated by the insistence of several broadcasters that they be permitted to share the use of some of the better channels now cleared for exclusive use by high-powered stations during evening hours.

Still another proposal is that ten more channels be cleared to accommodate stations of acknowledged importance which have been obliged to share hours of operation since the reallocation and attempted equalization of last November.

ALL UNCERTAINTY
Over all the deliberations on these subjects hangs uncertainty whether the Federal Radio Commission itself will be continued by Congress after its administrative life expires next December 31. Then there is still greater uncertainty concerning the reappointment of several, if not all, of the five commissioners when their tenures expire February 23, next.

The limitation upon chain stations has been proposed by Judge E. O. Sykes, who would require that no station of 5000 watts or more power shall broadcast chain programs without first obtaining permission from the Federal Radio Commission. He has further proposed that his colleagues with the proposition that no two stations of 5000 watts or more power shall broadcast identical chain programs without special permission from the commission.

PRINCIPLE REJECTED
The order imposing a 300-mile separation between chain stations on cleared channels having been rejected many times, the effort would now be directed to a study of each individual station subscribing to chain programs to determine whether its service area overlaps that of any other station carrying the same program. To make such a detailed study the commission would require a substantially increased personnel.

The practical effect of the Sykes proposal is difficult to estimate, although it may be seen readily that the States like New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut and California may be affected. For example, a high-powered Boston station could not be on the air with a chain program while the same program was being broadcast from the chain members at Springfield, Hartford, and perhaps also at Haverhill. Likewise Cleveland could not take the program going out of Cincinnati. If it could be proved that the station in the latter city was simply covering Cleveland, or vice versa.

CONTROVERSIAL STILL
High power seems to have come to stay, but the exclusive use of single channels by high-powered stations still is a subject of controversy within the commission and among broadcasters. Chairman Robinson is an avowed opponent of high-powered broadcasting, while Commissioner Lafont has succeeded in forcing the commission to give high-powered stations and some of cleared channels still being discussed. Only last week several stations applied for the right to operate simultaneously on cleared channels used exclusively at night by stations of 5000 watts or more power, contending that no interference would result.

A specific case was the application of WRNY, New York City, for simultaneous use of the channel assigned to KJR, Seattle, which has 5000 watts.

TRIAL AND ERROR
Chairman Robinson would have such operation tried out to determine the interference. Commissioner Lafont opposes such changes as an attack upon the fundamental principle of maintaining certain channels free from the possibility of interference so that the stations on them may reach out and serve a large audience.

The whole problem resolves itself down to the question whether shared use of a wave length with interference over the areas between stations but not in their immediate vicinities is more desirable than exclusive use by one station with no interference resulting.

**MILLIONS HEED
CALL TO ARMS**

Patriotic Italians Rally
Based on Fecondity

ROME, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Some 1,531,056 Italian families are in line for commendation as superpatriots.

This is the number of families boasting seven or more children, according to figures of the Central Statistical Institute of Rome. They lead the procession toward a greater Italy, Premier Benito Mussolini having sounded the call for a higher birth rate.

In 1926 Italy's population increased 406,000 persons to make a total of 44,000,000.

MICHAELSON CASE LEAKING

Government Checks Up on Representative's Alibi in
West Indies Liquor Baggage Scrape

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—A new investigation of the now famous "leaky trunk" West Indies cruise taken by Representative M. Alfred Michaelson, Republican, Illinois, and a party of Chicago friends in late 1927 has been undertaken by the Department of Justice.

It was disclosed today that since the acquittal of the Chicago Congressman at Key West last May on charges of transporting and possessing several gallons of rum and whisky found in the Michaelson party baggage on its return, government agents have been checking on the Representative's sworn statement at the trial that he knew nothing about the concealed liquor.

ROUTE RETRACED
During the course of this inquiry, a Department of Justice agent retraced the route through the American West Indies taken by the Michaelson party. Careful investigations were made in Havana and in Panama and at Port au Prince, Haiti, in a painstaking effort to find the source of the ten gallons of rum and the twelve gallons of whisky party trunks which unfortunately sprung a leak at Jacksonville, Fla.

The decision to send an agent in the wake of the Michaelson tropical tour was reached after a Miami investigation of the Michaelson case, Mr. Mitchell said, that stories were current to the effect that Michaelson had not only acquired forty-five gallons of rum from a former American bartender at Port au Prince during the cruise, but had engaged in a wordy battle with customs officers in Haiti over payment of export duty.

PROSECUTOR SILENT
Whether the result of the new investigation will be placed before a Florida grand jury as the basis for possible prosecution is a matter Atty.-Gen. Mitchell declined to divulge today. While admitting that an agent has been assigned to investigate the West Indies aspects of the Michaelson case, Mr. Mitchell said no information will be made public before all the evidence has been weighed and a decision reached as to what course shall be followed. In case the government is not satisfied with the testimony that he owned the leaky baggage in question.

Michaelson was acquitted after Walter Gramm, his brother-in-law, testified that he owned the leaky baggage in question.

GERMANY
GETS LOAN
IN SWEDENMonopoly in Match Trade
Granted as Bonus for
\$125,000,000 Advance

BERLIN, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Dr. Rudolf Hildebrand, Minister of Finance, and Ivan Krueger, Sweden's match king, this evening signed an agreement by which in exchange for the sales and import monopoly of matches throughout Germany the Federal Treasury advanced a loan of \$125,000,000 at 6 per cent to be issued at 93 without deduction for underwriting.

The first ten years Germany does not pay anything. After that it will pay slightly under \$3,000,000 per year for forty-one years, but the agreement contains a provision enabling Germany to demand a smaller rate of interest after ten years if money becomes appreciably cheaper. The Swedes do not demand any guarantee save the monopoly privilege.

The proportion between German and Swedish matches on the market is fixed at 65 per cent Swedish and 35 per cent German. The agreement means the death blow to the flourishing Russian match trade with Germany, which partly owing to the cheaper price and good quality of the Russian product, threatened to drive the Swedes from the market. German consumers will have to pay for this privilege an increase of about one per cent in the price of matches, but the loan is expected to save the government from its continuous embarrassing shortage of cash.

Mussolini Ousts
Entire Staff at
Berlin Embassy

BERLIN, Oct. 21. (AP)—Premier Mussolini tonight made a clean sweep of the staff of the Italian Embassy here, the result apparently of the mysterious disappearance of a secret diplomatic code from the Embassy archives.

Earlier today he had recalled to Rome two of the secretaries and ordered the Ambassador, Count Aldrovandi, to conduct an immediate investigation. Tonight further orders recalled the Ambassador and also the counselor, while M. Ciconardi was hastily appointed counselor and placed in charge of affairs.

Bay City Golf
Player Expires

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21. (AP)—Stanford F. Walter, 66 years of age, local real-estate broker, collapsed while playing golf at a country club here today and died shortly after.

He started playing shortly after noon, with the temperature hovering just below the 90-degree mark. Death is believed due to heart disease. He left a sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert L. Walter of Los Angeles, in addition to other relatives.

Innkeeper Dies
for His Guests

STOCKTON, Oct. 21. (AP)—Opening fire when he sought to bar their way, four bandits killed Frank Prasher, 35 years of age, owner of the Riverside Inn, a roadside near here, and escaped early today after robbing the register and patrons of \$2500. In their flight the robbers cut telephone wires and disabled automobiles parked outside. Prasher was shot through the head and in the abdomen when he attempted to close the door of the resort in the bandits' faces.

CROWN PRINCE
TO SEE FIANCEEHumbert Will Visit Belgium
on ThursdayWill Travel Incognito With
Suite of ThirtyEngagement to Marie Jose
Will be Announced

BRUSSELS, Oct. 21. (AP)—Crown Prince Humbert of Italy will pay a visit incognito to Brussels and will be present when his engagement to Princess Marie Jose of Belgium is officially announced Thursday.

Although the Italian Prince is traveling incognito, his suite will number thirty persons, not including Prince Cito who is accompanying him as a personal friend. Gen. Celidri, the Crown Prince's aide-de-camp, two orderly officers and a private secretary will be in the group.

The engagement will be formally announced on the anniversary of the marriage of the Prince's royal father and mother.

The engagement brings to fruition a romance begun in Florence twelve years ago when Humbert was 13 years of age and Marie Jose, 11. The Prince was then a student at the institute of the Holy Annunziata's near Florence, where King Albert had sent her during the German occupation of Belgium.

The Prince visited Florence at that time and met Marie Jose. They spent much time together.

A year later they met again in Venice, but the way of true love was much more difficult for the Prince and Princess than it is for commoners and they did not meet again until 1922, when the King and Queen of Italy visited Brussels.

The first rumor of their engagement emerged from a meeting at Bordighera, but nothing came of it. In 1927 when she attended the wedding of the Duke of Piegule at Naples, the Princess, who was a personal guest of the King and Queen of Italy, again met Crown Prince Humbert.

GILROY MAN KILLED
IN CROSSING CRASH

SALINAS, Oct. 21. (AP)—Hurled 125 feet when his automobile was struck by a northbound passenger train at a crossing at Soledad, south of here, Marshall Gomez, 46 years of age, of Gilroy, was killed today.

SPREAD YOUR WINGS
LEARN TO FLY!

THE MAY CO.

LARUE
Pinehurst Madeira felt cloche with smart longer side brim . . . posed double bows and band of Madeira grosgrain. (Shown below.) \$7.50.

HALF THE JOY OF A HAT
IS ITS FIT

...and Pinehurst Hats Are Made to
Thirteen "Glove-Fitting" Sizes

Is anything more maddening than finding a hat you like that will not fit? And the fit of a hat this season is as important as the fit of a new molded frock. Choose a PINEHURST hat . . . it is designed to look well in all sizes . . . and there are 13 sizes from which choose! Only at The May Company . . . the combined with perfect fit of Pinehurst hats.

Always \$7.50

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

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FLYING
SERVICE

THE world's oldest
organization...Decides on
Best Motor Oil in the World

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Increasing the fame of one of aviation's most honored names, Curtiss Flying Service has extended its activities to include practically every phase of aviation.

Because a knowledge of flying is becoming more and more important to everyone, education is featured. "Teach them WELL" is the Curtiss ideal. Department of Commercial Instruments are rigidly met. Expert instructors using the advanced equipment, teach complete, standardized every type of flying.

Overlooking no factor of safety, the Western Division of Curtiss Flying Service, under the direction of Major C. C. Hester, rendered its decision on "The Best Motor Oil in the World." With offices already in operation in San Francisco, Los Angeles and Denver, and many others planned, the entire country will use Pennzoil—the same regular, every-day Pennzoil that has won 12,000 better class western independent dealers, who use the Pennzoil sign.

Use Pennzoil in your car—the 100% pure Pennzoil Supreme Quality. Costing slightly more than ordinary motor oil, it actually saves you money because it lubricates so well and so much better. Your dealer will tell you. THE PENNZOIL COMPANY, world's largest oil refiner, Pennsylvania.

GENUINE PENNZOIL
RETAILS AT37½¢
a quartSUPREME
PENNZOIL
QUALITY

PENNZOIL



MAY MORNING

VOY RANKS
RUNNING LOWResignations
Complicates BeggingPromotion Reins On
Promotion SystemBanking Business
Runs High Officials

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21. (AP)—The State Department was today in a quandary as to how to handle the resignation of several high officials.

The resignation of several high officials was estimated by the State Department to be a serious blow to the department's prestige.

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...their name to Photo
Dept. 48, Box 71, S
Brooklyn, N. Y. w
booklet explaining the
treatment. Write for
this paper.



EDISON UTILITY PROFITS MOUNT

September Net Largest for Present Year

Increase Over 1928 Period Set at \$502,603

Estimate of 1929 Earnings Revised Upward

September earnings of the Southern California Edison Company were substantially higher than in September, 1928, showing a considerably greater rate of gain than has been reported for other periods this year. It was revealed yesterday in the operating statement covering the first nine months issued by R. M. Ballard, president.

Net profits in September available for depreciation and dividends on the preferred and common stocks, and after all other charges, amounted to \$2,052,505.54. This compares with \$1,560,788.43 for September, 1928, and represents an increase of \$491,717.11.

"This brings the net profits available for depreciation and dividends for the nine months' period closed September 30, last, to a total of \$15,252,211.71, which compares with \$12,447,104.62 for the corresponding period last year and is an increase of \$2,805,107.09.

ESTIMATE RAISED

"The recent rapid increase in business experienced by the company in the past two months to date prompted Mr. Ballard to revise upward his earlier estimate of the year's earnings. The revised estimate of the year's earnings is \$15,252,211.71, which compares with \$12,447,104.62 for the corresponding period last year and is an increase of \$2,805,107.09.

September gross earnings aggregating \$3,709,642.28 were \$300,441.81 or 8.6 per cent higher than in September, 1928, while the operating expenses and taxes increased \$477,452.97 or about 4.5 per cent to \$1,041,603.83.

This left a balance as net operating earnings before fixed charges of \$2,667,938.45, which compares with \$1,786,126.97 for the corresponding period last year and represents a gain of \$881,811.48 or 49 per cent.

The gross earnings for the nine months' period aggregated \$29,974,339.43, an increase of \$3,094,054.77 or 14 per cent over the same nine months last year. The operating expenses and taxes increased in the same ratio, up \$1,229,258.30 to \$2,757,439.67.

Net operating earnings before fixed charges totaled \$20,316,812.80, which compares with \$17,781,616.97 for the corresponding period last year and represents a gain of \$2,535,195.83 or 14 per cent.

Chicago Tool Earnings Up

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Consolidated net profits of the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company and subsidiaries were reported today at \$232,903 for the September quarter, equal after preferred dividends to 90 cents a share on 190,400 common shares outstanding against \$288,308, or \$1.12 a share, in the preceding quarter and \$213,894, or 20 cents a share on the same capital basis in the September, 1928, quarter.

Consolidated net profits for the nine months' period ended September 30, amounted to \$1,607,512, or \$2.33 a common share. This compares with \$689,409, or 46 cents a share on the same common share basis in the corresponding nine months last year and represents a gain of \$918,103, or more than 80 per cent.

The Market

requires a careful study of every investor's holdings of stocks or bonds.

To those who with a careful analysis of their holdings, we offer the services of an organization experienced in the selection of bonds and investment stocks; also one conversant with market trends and situations in the various industries.

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Future Prospects

of the major oil securities may be discerned by the chart we have just prepared.

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Dividend Policy Determined by Samson Board

Directors of Samson Tire and Rubber Corporation at a meeting held the 19th inst. decided not to take any dividend action on the common stock at this time, according to a statement issued yesterday by A. Schlicher, president. The preferred stock dividends will be paid. An initial dividend of \$1.14 a share was paid on the common August 1, last.

"During July, August and September the costly and difficult task of moving the manufacturing activities of Plant No. 1 at Compton and Plant No. 2 at San Diego into the new main plant on Telegraph Road and maintaining the required production schedule at the same time was successfully accomplished," Mr. Schlicher said. "All manufacturing activities now are in the main plant where efforts will be concentrated in eliminating customary things that are to be overcome in a new manufacturing plant. Results so far in the new plant have convinced Samson officials that their fullest expectations with regard to an economic and efficient plant are being realized.

"Because of the obvious improvement in the company's financial condition, the board decided that the best interests of the stockholders would be protected by the suspension of the cash dividend of the company at this time. All the factory buildings are finished, equipped and fully paid for. Operations to date this year have been profitable and sales have exceeded all past sales records for the same period of time. With the economical manufacturing advantages in the new plant the future prospects of the company appear bright."

Richfield Oil Unit Expands

Richfield Oil Corporation of New York, subsidiary of the California Company, has acquired the properties and business of the Peerless Oil Company operating in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, according to an announcement yesterday by C. M. Fuller, Richfield president. This purchase involves 167 retailing stations with an aggregate annual sales volume of \$20,000,000, plus quantities of gasoline and other petroleum products. The Peerless Oil Company centers its operations in Scranton and Philadelphia, Pa., and Camden and Newark, N. J., with bulk distributing stations in each of these cities. This is the fourth distributing chain acquired by the New York subsidiary of Richfield in recent weeks. The chain being the Clear Service Stations at Rochester, N. Y.; the Heath Oil Company of Birmingham, N. Y.; and the Lamson Oil Company at Providence, R. I.

Net Profits on Wrigley Gum Up

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—William Wrigley Jr. Company today reported for the three months ended September 30, last, net income of \$2,322,928 after charges, equal to \$1.82 a share on 1,278,602 shares of capital stock as compared with \$2,068,531, or \$1.64 a share on 1,255,000 shares in the corresponding quarter of last year.

Net income for the first nine months of this year was \$6,354,912, equal to \$4.93 a share on 1,278,602 shares, compared with \$7,775,693, or \$4.37 a share on 1,778,602 shares in the 1928 period.

DORMUS HEAD IN CITY
R. T. Tomlinson, Jr., head of Dormus & Co., international advertising agency, with offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia and London, arrived in Los Angeles today from New York on a business trip. Mr. Tomlinson will be on the Coast for the next two weeks.

TRICK OF HIGH-POWERED SALESMANSHIP EXPOSED

Another trick of fraudulent high-pressure salesmanship exposed in the poster issued this week by the National Better Business Bureau in its campaign to warn the public against commercial crooks. Those who have been induced to buy worthless stock by salesmen who hold forth that the rich men of today got rich by investing in new companies.

Outstanding examples of notable financial successes are the fraudulent salesmen's selling arguments, the bureau warns. He glibly points out how these men have become independently wealthy by the simple expedient of helping to finance a company which develops into an industrial mammoth.

These salesmen attempt to pose as benefactors of the poor, according to the bureau's statement, and point out how slow a process it is to get rich through savings at low

MARGIN TRADERS BATTERED

Series of Declines Undermine Long List of Stocks; Coast Issues Offer Stubborn Resistance

Margin traders will never look back on the month of September and October of this year with pleasant recollections. Since September 8 stocks have been declining, and yesterday the bottom was pushed down several more notches. The combination of Saturday's and yesterday's falling prices played fast and loose with margin accounts, and for the first time this month the speculators in Pacific Coast stocks were lining up in front of the margin windows.

Pacific Coast stocks have stood up surprisingly well under the bombardment of selling in the New York market, and the declines have been held in relatively narrow limits. With the exception of a few issues, price inflation on the Pacific Coast exchanges has been unimportant. Much of the selling in the Los Angeles and San Francisco markets in the last week can be attributed to speculators seeking to protect weakened New York accounts by sacrificing Coast stocks.

Behavior of the oil shares yesterday was interesting. The average cut in prices for crude oil announced by the Standard Oil Company, coupled with the widespread liquidation in the general market, battered the oil stocks around a bit but they came through the day without substantial losses. Oils have already been fairly well liquidated, and the holders of stocks probably take the view any day that more harm than has been done in the last several years.

Refining and marketing companies, which stand to benefit by lower prices for crude oil, were off only slightly. Standard Oil lost 3-1/4 points, Union Oil 3-3/4 points, Rio Grande dropped 3-1/2 and Pacific Western, 2 points.

In the public utility list Southern California Edison common yielded more ground, where efforts to raise this stock has broken from a recent year's high of \$1-1/2 to 60-1/2 on yesterday. Foster Aircraft and Western Air Express are two other issues with records of substantial losses over the course of the last ten days.

Other stocks listed in Los Angeles that showed losses of 2 points or more were Cord Corporation, Claiborne, Pacific American Fire, California Bank, Farmers and Merchants National Bank, and Western Pipe and Steel.

Declines Traced

Speculators in New York stocks, however, have taken the worst beating. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 237.94, a drop of 14-1/2 points from August 31. The Federal Reserve discount rate was raised from 8 to 9 per cent on August 21. The company is now beginning work on an extensive building program, to last three years, at a total cost estimated at \$15,000,000. The book value of the common is about \$1.80 per share.

Universal Film Profits Lower

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Universal Pictures Company, Inc., for the quarter ended August 31, last, today reported net income of \$73,980 after charges and Federal taxes, equal after 8 per cent preferred dividends to \$1.28 a share on \$2,000,000 of 7 per cent second preferred stock as against \$144,194 in the preceding quarter of \$4.82 a share on the second preferred and \$265,000 a share on 250,000 common shares in the 1928 quarter.

For the nine months ended August 31, last, net income was \$219,100, or \$1.62 a share on \$2,000,000 of 7 per cent first preferred stocks as against \$1,280,516 or \$4.13 a share in the 1928 period.

Extra Declared by Refractories

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Harbison-Walker Refractories Company today declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly of 80 cents on the no-par common stock, payable December 2 to stock of record November 22. The regular quarterly dividend of 80 cents and an extra dividend of \$1.50 on the preferred stock declared payable January 10, next, to stock of record January 10.

Net profits of the company for the quarter ended September 30, last, were \$1,430,000 after all charges, as compared with \$1,235,000 for the preceding quarter and \$1,228,000 for the 1928 quarter. For the first nine months of this year the net income was \$3,855,000.

Motor Wheel Profits Drop

DETROIT, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Motor Wheel Corporation reported today a net income for the September quarter of \$872,397, equal to \$1.27 a share on the outstanding 687,600 capital shares, against \$905,129, or \$1.32 a share on 680,000 shares in the same quarter last year.

The net income for the nine months closed September 30, last, amounted to \$2,305,393, equal to \$3.35 a share on 687,600 shares. This compares with \$2,236,703 reported earned in the same period last year, or \$3.27 a share on 680,000 shares.

STANDARD POWER NET EARNINGS INCREASE

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Standard Power & Light Corporation today reported a net income for the twelve months closed June 30, last, of \$2,531,772, equal after preferred dividends and allowance for participation features to \$3.06 a share on the common stock. This compares with \$2,011,215 or \$2.64 a share on the common in the preceding year.

MERGER OF LAUNDRIES ANNOUNCED

Home Service in Hook-up With United Linen and Consolidated Hotels

Consolidation of the Home Service Company, United Linen Supply Company and the Consolidated Hotels, Inc., was consummated yesterday with the granting of a permit by the State Corporation Department authorizing the organization of the Consolidated Public Service Corporation of Delaware.

With a capitalization of 1,000,000 shares of no par value capital stock the new concern will be a holding company controlling the three concerns. The consolidation of the three concerns was not made public but it is expected that complete information will be given out in the course of the next few days.

Home Service Company, with its headquarters in the Los Angeles metropolitan area, is reputed to be the second largest power laundry concern in the United States and will bring fourteen laundry plants into the organization. United Linen is itself the owner of a combination of several towel supply and linen laundry units in Los Angeles and will bring five plants into the picture. It is estimated that it handles 50 per cent of the linen supply business in Los Angeles. Consolidated Hotels operates on a percentage lease basis a chain of more than 100 hotel and apartment houses in the city, having approximately 10,000 rooms in the aggregate.

The Canadian wheat situation is not healthy. Waiting for higher prices, the Canadian wheat pool has stored a great quantity of grain in terminal elevators on the Great Lakes. In Montreal and along the St. Lawrence, its grain fills the storage capacity of Winnipeg, as well as hundreds of its own elevators. In addition, more than 200 vessels are loaded with wheat, unable to move from Canadian ports because there are no buyers at the present.

Livermore Sees Manipulation as Back of Crash

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Denying participation in or knowledge of a large bear pool reported to be financed by various well-known capitalists, Jesse L. Livermore, colorful Wall-street operator, who was removed to be at the head of the pool, today declared that it is absurd to think that any individual or combination of individuals can artificially bring about a decline in the stock market. He pointed out that the market is as large and as prosperous as the United States.

"What has happened during the last few weeks is inevitable. It is the result of a long period of continuous rank manipulation of many stock issues to the detriment of the public. The men who are directly responsible for what is happening in the market are the manipulators."

"It is unfortunate for the general public when such a condition exists, for the manipulators are bringing about the crash of the market by a series of moves which are the result of a long period of continuous rank manipulation of many stock issues to the detriment of the public. The men who are directly responsible for what is happening in the market are the manipulators."

Tone Shaky on London Market

LONDON, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—The stock market was weak today due to break in the New York stock market, with shares of transatlantic interest in large supply, especially in the tobacco and rubber trades. International Nickel, Talking Machine, and International Holdings, Columbia Graphophone were particularly weak and the oil group was lower with Royal Dutch breaking badly. The tobacco and agricultural shares had an easier time, while rubbers, textiles, margarine and molasses issues were dull. The mining list was quiet with Rio Tinto and Rhodanese securities lower. Ford, Ltd., was quoted around \$3-1/2. International Nickel around \$7-1/4 and Brazilian Traction around \$7-1/8.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Cotton futures were weak today due to a partial reaction in the cotton market. The futures were lower, with the near month futures being particularly weak. The market was quiet with the near month futures being particularly weak. The market was quiet with the near month futures being particularly weak.

RANGE OF PRICES
NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Cotton futures closed:
January 12.15 12.10 12.05 12.00
February 12.10 12.05 12.00 11.95
March 12.05 12.00 11.95 11.90
April 12.00 11.95 11.90 11.85
May 11.95 11.90 11.85 11.80
June 11.90 11.85 11.80 11.75
July 11.85 11.80 11.75 11.70
August 11.80 11.75 11.70 11.65
September 11.75 11.70 11.65 11.60
October 11.70 11.65 11.60 11.55
November 11.65 11.60 11.55 11.50
December 11.60 11.55 11.50 11.45

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil futures were weak today, with the near month futures being particularly weak. The market was quiet with the near month futures being particularly weak. The market was quiet with the near month futures being particularly weak.

EDUCATION SURVEY SOUGHT

Industrial Conference Board Particularly Interested in Vocational Training Phase

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The national industrial conference board, an important association of business leaders, is asking for an exhaustive survey of contemporary public education, particularly as it affects the adjustment of youth to vocational life in the United States. The board believes it is a very pressing need at this time.

Such a commission for such an important survey should be composed of a membership selected "co-operatively" by organizations representative of all the major spheres of influence.

The board, however, cautions against haste in such a move. It suggests the assistance of all agencies in order to make it with the least possible delay. The board, however, cautions against haste in such a move. It suggests the assistance of all agencies in order to make it with the least possible delay.

Such a survey at this time would be of distinct benefit not only to young people, but it would give business leaders a chance to state their case and tell how far the school system prepares young people for the active competitive business life into which a vast majority enter upon leaving the school-room.

The Canadian wheat situation is not healthy. Waiting for higher prices, the Canadian wheat pool has stored a great quantity of grain in terminal elevators on the Great Lakes. In Montreal and along the St. Lawrence, its grain fills the storage capacity of Winnipeg, as well as hundreds of its own elevators. In addition, more than 200 vessels are loaded with wheat, unable to move from Canadian ports because there are no buyers at the present.

Another merger rumor that caused some buying in bank stocks yesterday concerned the Chase National and the Irving Trust. However, when officials of these two banks were asked for statements, they declined knowing anything about this particular situation.

(Continued on Page 17)

One of the great Public Utilities with whose financing E. H. Rollins & Sons have been identified since its inception

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO.

Operating Statement
Dec. 31, 1928

Gross Earnings ... \$201,165

Operating Expenses 111,576

Net Earnings ... \$ 89,589

Now!
\$37,787,550
\$12,976,133
\$24,811,417

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LOS ANGELES
901 Security Bldg.
Trinity 5091

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BUYING SURVEY ENDS BULL

Powerful Interest to Halt Call

Moderate Rally
Call Down

Volume of Trading
Highest on Week

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—The buying survey which has been in progress since the end of the week ended yesterday, came to a close today, as the market moved down.

The market moved down today, as the buying survey which has been in progress since the end of the week ended yesterday, came to a close today, as the market moved down.

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The market moved down today, as the buying survey which has been in progress since the end of the week ended yesterday, came to a close today, as the market moved down.

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BOUGHT

Interested in
Powerful Interest
Moderate Rally New
Volume of Trading
Highest on Record

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—The market for bonds and corporate securities which can offer a low interest rate and a high yield, is the most active in the market. The board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, in its report on the condition of the money market, stated that the market for bonds and corporate securities is the most active in the market. The board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, in its report on the condition of the money market, stated that the market for bonds and corporate securities is the most active in the market.

(Continued on Page 21, Col. 1)

Public Utilities Identified since option

Now!
\$37,787,550
12,976,133
\$24,811,417

Edison Co.

Now!
\$37,787,550
12,976,133
\$24,811,417

Service

Department
of bonds and investments
advisory service rendered

Department

Exchange Orders
Statistical information
Complete facilities for

Company

Office or any Branch
Trust and Savings
Angels.

Borrowing Capital

Powerful Interest
Moderate Rally New
Volume of Trading
Highest on Record

First National

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—The market for bonds and corporate securities which can offer a low interest rate and a high yield, is the most active in the market. The board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, in its report on the condition of the money market, stated that the market for bonds and corporate securities is the most active in the market.

Eastern and Western Issues

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—The market for bonds and corporate securities which can offer a low interest rate and a high yield, is the most active in the market. The board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, in its report on the condition of the money market, stated that the market for bonds and corporate securities is the most active in the market.

Company

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—The market for bonds and corporate securities which can offer a low interest rate and a high yield, is the most active in the market. The board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, in its report on the condition of the money market, stated that the market for bonds and corporate securities is the most active in the market.

PRIVATE COTTON SURVEY ISSUED

Memphis Paper Reports on Crop to Midmonth

Bright Central Belt Status Shows Improvement

Texas and Oklahoma Held as More Disappointing

MEMPHIS, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Reports of the average date of the 16th inst., indicate that the central belt, since the 1st inst., has slightly bettered an already brilliant prospect, that the eastern belt has about held its own, while Oklahoma and Texas are more and more disappointing as the harvest proceeds. The Commercial will say tomorrow through George Fossick.

STORM DAMAGES

Georgia, the Carolinas and a portion of Alabama were badly damaged by the passage, late in September and early in October, of a tropical storm. Heavy torrential rains in Georgia, South Carolina and a portion of Alabama, were accompanied by blustery winds; heavy to active rains, but without damaging winds, occurred in North Carolina. Weevil damage to the North Carolina crop appears to have been heavier than ever before. The grade of the crop of the Atlantic has been reduced by weather damage.

Except early in the month in Alabama and the Atlantic and except for a few rainy days elsewhere later in the month, the last half of October was favorable for harvesting. Picking and ginning made good progress in most sections and exceptionally good progress in many sections. Oklahoma probably experienced more delay, due to weather unsuitable for picking, than any other state.

FISHER'S WEEKLY INDEX

(Copyright, 1929, by Bruce Fisher.)
The following table shows the average movement from week to week: (1) of the wholesale prices of 200 representative commodities (from Dun's Review), and (2) of the purchasing power of the dollar.

Date	Index Number	Purchasing Power of Dollar
1929-January	100.0	100.0
1929-February	100.0	100.0
1929-March	100.0	100.0
1929-April	100.0	100.0
1929-May	100.0	100.0
1929-June	100.0	100.0
1929-July	100.0	100.0
1929-August	100.0	100.0
1929-September	100.0	100.0
1929-October	100.0	100.0
1929-November	100.0	100.0
1929-December	100.0	100.0

Harvest nearing completion in the South and cotton nearly all open elsewhere. Crop appears to be 80 to 85 per cent ginned.

Mississippi—Weather since the 1st inst. favorable, both for the harvest and for marketing. Picking and ginning about completed in the South and unusually well advanced elsewhere. Crop turning out better than expected in many localities. Crop appears to be 70 to 80 per cent ginned.

CONDITIONS UNFAVORABLE

Oklahoma—Weather during the month so far rather more unfavorable than otherwise for the cotton harvest, owing to showers, mostly light during the first week and too frequent rains heavy to active in central portions—mostly moderated during the second week. Crop turning out better than expected in many localities. Crop appears to be 35 to 45 per cent ginned.

South Carolina—Weather during the month so far favorable for harvesting except early in the month. Passage of the tropical storm late in September and early in October brought active rainfall accompanied by damaging winds; lowlands were damaged by overflows. Crop turning out slightly better than expected.

Texas—Weather during the first half of October mostly favorable for the harvest but relief from drought early in September came too late to help the crop. Local to moderate rains over the state and scattered showers over most of the remainder of the month; scattered showers over the state and scattered showers over most of the remainder of the month.

Alabama—Weather during the first half of October mostly favorable for the harvest but relief from drought early in September came too late to help the crop. Local to moderate rains over the state and scattered showers over most of the remainder of the month; scattered showers over the state and scattered showers over most of the remainder of the month.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Date	Clearings	Money
1929-January	100.0	100.0
1929-February	100.0	100.0
1929-March	100.0	100.0
1929-April	100.0	100.0
1929-May	100.0	100.0
1929-June	100.0	100.0
1929-July	100.0	100.0
1929-August	100.0	100.0
1929-September	100.0	100.0
1929-October	100.0	100.0
1929-November	100.0	100.0
1929-December	100.0	100.0

NEW YORK RATES

Date	Rate
1929-January	100.0
1929-February	100.0
1929-March	100.0
1929-April	100.0
1929-May	100.0
1929-June	100.0
1929-July	100.0
1929-August	100.0
1929-September	100.0
1929-October	100.0
1929-November	100.0
1929-December	100.0

CALL MONEY

Date	Rate
1929-January	100.0
1929-February	100.0
1929-March	100.0
1929-April	100.0
1929-May	100.0
1929-June	100.0
1929-July	100.0
1929-August	100.0
1929-September	100.0
1929-October	100.0
1929-November	100.0
1929-December	100.0

NEW YORK SILVER

Date	Rate
1929-January	100.0
1929-February	100.0
1929-March	100.0
1929-April	100.0
1929-May	100.0
1929-June	100.0
1929-July	100.0
1929-August	100.0
1929-September	100.0
1929-October	100.0
1929-November	100.0
1929-December	100.0

BANK STOCKS

Date	Rate
1929-January	100.0
1929-February	100.0
1929-March	100.0
1929-April	100.0
1929-May	100.0
1929-June	100.0
1929-July	100.0
1929-August	100.0
1929-September	100.0
1929-October	100.0
1929-November	100.0
1929-December	100.0

LIBERTY BONDS

Date	Rate
1929-January	100.0
1929-February	100.0
1929-March	100.0
1929-April	100.0
1929-May	100.0
1929-June	100.0
1929-July	100.0
1929-August	100.0
1929-September	100.0
1929-October	100.0
1929-November	100.0
1929-December	100.0

STEEL BOARD TO MEET

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—Directors of the United States Steel Corporation will hold a special meeting Thursday afternoon.

International Reinsurance on Expansion Way

Early expansion of the International Reinsurance Corporation into the European field was forecast yesterday by Leonard Padfield of London, Eng., who is in Los Angeles conferring with Carl Hansen, president of International Reinsurance. Mr. Padfield is a director of the Los Angeles company and is also a director of Berington, Vaisey & Foster, Ltd., of London, established in 1904 and one of the oldest members in Lloyd's.

West American Insurance Tells Growth Record

West American Insurance Company wrote net premiums of \$2,000,497.57, the largest written by any automobile insurance carrier in California in the twelve months closed September 30, last, the first year of its operations since changing the name from the old Commercial Insurance Company, Harold Bayly, president, announced yesterday.

The predecessor company was established in Los Angeles in 1923, and upon the change of name last year its activities were broadly extended and today has 556 active agents throughout the state. Most of these agents are automobile dealers.

Pig'n Whistle Sales Increase

Sales of the Pig'n Whistle Corporation totaled \$3,730,000 for the twelve months closed September 30, last, an increase of 11.4 per cent over the same period a year ago, according to a statement issued yesterday by the company. Net earnings after all charges were reported to be more than 50 per cent ahead of last year.

Sales of Jewel Tea Point Up

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Jewel Tea Company, Inc., today reported sales for the four weeks ending the 8th inst. at \$1,209,120, as compared with \$1,255,520 for the similar 1928 period, an increase of 2.7 per cent. The average number of sales routes was 1189 as against 1189 in 1928, an increase of 7.21 per cent in selling units.

Eagle Rock Bank in Giannini Chain

Consolidation of the Eagle Rock State Bank with the Eagle Rock branch of the Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, effective at the close of business the 28th inst. when the latter bank will be moved to the banking rooms of the former institution on Eagle Rock Boulevard, was announced yesterday by H. R. Erkes, vice-president and chairman of the board of management, southern division of the Bank of Italy. Officers and employees of the merged banks will be retained.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 21. (Exclusive)—Closest quotations:
After 3:30: Alta Con. 1; Alta Mar. 2; Alta Min. 3; Alta Tin. 4; Am. Exp. 5; Am. Min. 6; Am. Tin. 7; Am. Zinc 8; Am. Lead 9; Am. Silver 10; Am. Copper 11; Am. Nickel 12; Am. Manganese 13; Am. Iron 14; Am. Potash 15; Am. Soda 16; Am. Borax 17; Am. Fluorine 18; Am. Phosphorus 19; Am. Sulfur 20; Am. Nitrogen 21; Am. Oxygen 22; Am. Hydrogen 23; Am. Carbon 24; Am. Silicon 25; Am. Magnesium 26; Am. Calcium 27; Am. Strontium 28; Am. Barium 29; Am. Radium 30; Am. Actinium 31; Am. Thorium 32; Am. Uranium 33; Am. Plutonium 34; Am. Neptunium 35; Am. Protactinium 36; Am. Polonium 37; Am. Astatine 38; Am. Tellurium 39; Am. Selenium 40; Am. Arsenic 41; Am. Antimony 42; Am. Bismuth 43; Am. Manganese 44; Am. Iron 45; Am. Cobalt 46; Am. Nickel 47; Am. Copper 48; Am. Zinc 49; Am. Lead 50; Am. Tin 51; Am. Silver 52; Am. Gold 53; Am. Platinum 54; Am. Palladium 55; Am. Rhodium 56; Am. Iridium 57; Am. Osmium 58; Am. Rhenium 59; Am. Manganese 60; Am. Iron 61; Am. Cobalt 62; Am. Nickel 63; Am. Copper 64; Am. Zinc 65; Am. Lead 66; Am. Tin 67; Am. Silver 68; Am. Gold 69; Am. Platinum 70; Am. Palladium 71; Am. Rhodium 72; Am. Iridium 73; Am. Osmium 74; Am. Rhenium 75; Am. Manganese 76; Am. Iron 77; Am. Cobalt 78; Am. Nickel 79; Am. Copper 80; Am. Zinc 81; Am. Lead 82; Am. Tin 83; Am. Silver 84; Am. Gold 85; Am. Platinum 86; Am. Palladium 87; Am. Rhodium 88; Am. Iridium 89; Am. Osmium 90; Am. Rhenium 91; Am. Manganese 92; Am. Iron 93; Am. Cobalt 94; Am. Nickel 95; Am. Copper 96; Am. Zinc 97; Am. Lead 98; Am. Tin 99; Am. Silver 100; Am. Gold 101; Am. Platinum 102; Am. Palladium 103; Am. Rhodium 104; Am. Iridium 105; Am. Osmium 106; Am. Rhenium 107; Am. Manganese 108; Am. Iron 109; Am. Cobalt 110; Am. Nickel 111; Am. Copper 112; Am. Zinc 113; Am. Lead 114; Am. Tin 115; Am. Silver 116; Am. Gold 117; Am. Platinum 118; Am. Palladium 119; Am. Rhodium 120; Am. Iridium 121; Am. Osmium 122; Am. Rhenium 123; Am. Manganese 124; Am. Iron 125; Am. Cobalt 126; Am. Nickel 127; Am. Copper 128; Am. Zinc 129; Am. Lead 130; Am. Tin 131; Am. Silver 132; Am. Gold 133; Am. Platinum 134; Am. Palladium 135; Am. Rhodium 136; Am. Iridium 137; Am. Osmium 138; Am. Rhenium 139; Am. Manganese 140; Am. Iron 141; Am. Cobalt 142; Am. Nickel 143; Am. Copper 144; Am. Zinc 145; Am. Lead 146; Am. Tin 147; Am. Silver 148; Am. Gold 149; Am. Platinum 150; Am. Palladium 151; Am. Rhodium 152; Am. Iridium 153; Am. Osmium 154; Am. Rhenium 155; Am. Manganese 156; Am. Iron 157; Am. Cobalt 158; Am. Nickel 159; Am. Copper 160; Am. Zinc 161; Am. Lead 162; Am. Tin 163; Am. Silver 164; Am. Gold 165; Am. Platinum 166; Am. Palladium 167; Am. Rhodium 168; Am. Iridium 169; Am. Osmium 170; Am. Rhenium 171; Am. Manganese 172; Am. Iron 173; Am. Cobalt 174; Am. Nickel 175; Am. Copper 176; Am. Zinc 177; Am. Lead 178; Am. Tin 179; Am. Silver 180; Am. Gold 181; Am. Platinum 182; Am. Palladium 183; Am. Rhodium 184; Am. Iridium 185; Am. Osmium 186; Am. Rhenium 187; Am. Manganese 188; Am. Iron 189; Am. Cobalt 190; Am. Nickel 191; Am. Copper 192; Am. Zinc 193; Am. Lead 194; Am. Tin 195; Am. Silver 196; Am. Gold 197; Am. Platinum 198; Am. Palladium 199; Am. Rhodium 200; Am. Iridium 201; Am. Osmium 202; Am. Rhenium 203; Am. Manganese 204; Am. Iron 205; Am. Cobalt 206; Am. Nickel 207; Am. Copper 208; Am. Zinc 209; Am. Lead 210; Am. Tin 211; Am. Silver 212; Am. Gold 213; Am. Platinum 214; Am. Palladium 215; Am. Rhodium 216; Am. Iridium 217; Am. Osmium 218; Am. Rhenium 219; Am. Manganese 220; Am. Iron 221; Am. Cobalt 222; Am. Nickel 223; Am. Copper 224; Am. Zinc 225; Am. Lead 226; Am. Tin 227; Am. Silver 228; Am. Gold 229; Am. Platinum 230; Am. Palladium 231; Am. Rhodium 232; Am. Iridium 233; Am. Osmium 234; Am. Rhenium 235; Am. Manganese 236; Am. Iron 237; Am. Cobalt 238; Am. Nickel 239; Am. Copper 240; Am. Zinc 241; Am. Lead 242; Am. Tin 243; Am. Silver 244; Am. Gold 245; Am. Platinum 246; Am. Palladium 247; Am. Rhodium 248; Am. Iridium 249; Am. Osmium 250; Am. Rhenium 251; Am. Manganese 252; Am. 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Zinc 625; Am. Lead 626; Am. Tin 627; Am. Silver 628; Am. Gold 629; Am. Platinum 630; Am. Palladium 631; Am. Rhodium 632; Am. Iridium 633; Am. Osmium 634; Am. Rhenium 635; Am. Manganese 636; Am. Iron 637; Am. Cobalt 638; Am. Nickel 639; Am. Copper 640; Am. Zinc 641; Am. Lead 642; Am. Tin 643; Am. Silver 644; Am. Gold 645; Am. Platinum 646; Am. Palladium 647; Am. Rhodium 648; Am. Iridium 649; Am. Osmium 650; Am. Rhenium 651; Am. Manganese 652; Am. Iron 653; Am. Cobalt 654; Am. Nickel 655; Am. Copper 656; Am. Zinc 657; Am. Lead 658; Am. Tin 659; Am. Silver 660; Am. Gold

OCTOBER 22, 1929 — MORNING

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Don't Guess

guess fixed charges against too high you penalize earnings. Guess them too and you impair capital. If, than guessing, you prefer on facts, you can secure an American Appraisal.

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LICENSED BROKERS

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will help you find a suitable site

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7th and Spring
Tel. Vandike 4131

MORNING

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DAILY EASTERN CITY'S MARKETS

(By the Associated Press.)
Carlot shipments of California citrus, compiled for the California Fruit Growers' Exchange from railroad shipping reports, were announced as follows:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

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MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. (AP)—Stocks: U. S. Steel steady; new bonds steady; United States government securities calm.

Curry weak; Clutter Service breaks; Foreign exchanges firm; leading European currencies continue upward climb.

London steady; unfavorable weather; increased spot of cotton; lower; disappointing Brazilian market.

CHICAGO, Oct. 21. (AP)—Wheat: Firm; strong in Winnipeg; Corn higher; forecast unfavorable weather; lower; disappointing cattle steady; floor quiet.

TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 22, 1929.

CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL—SOCIETY—THE DRAMA

The Weather

LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

For today and tomorrow: continued cloudy with showers and rain.

For Sunday: Partly cloudy.

For Monday: Partly cloudy.

For Tuesday: Partly cloudy.

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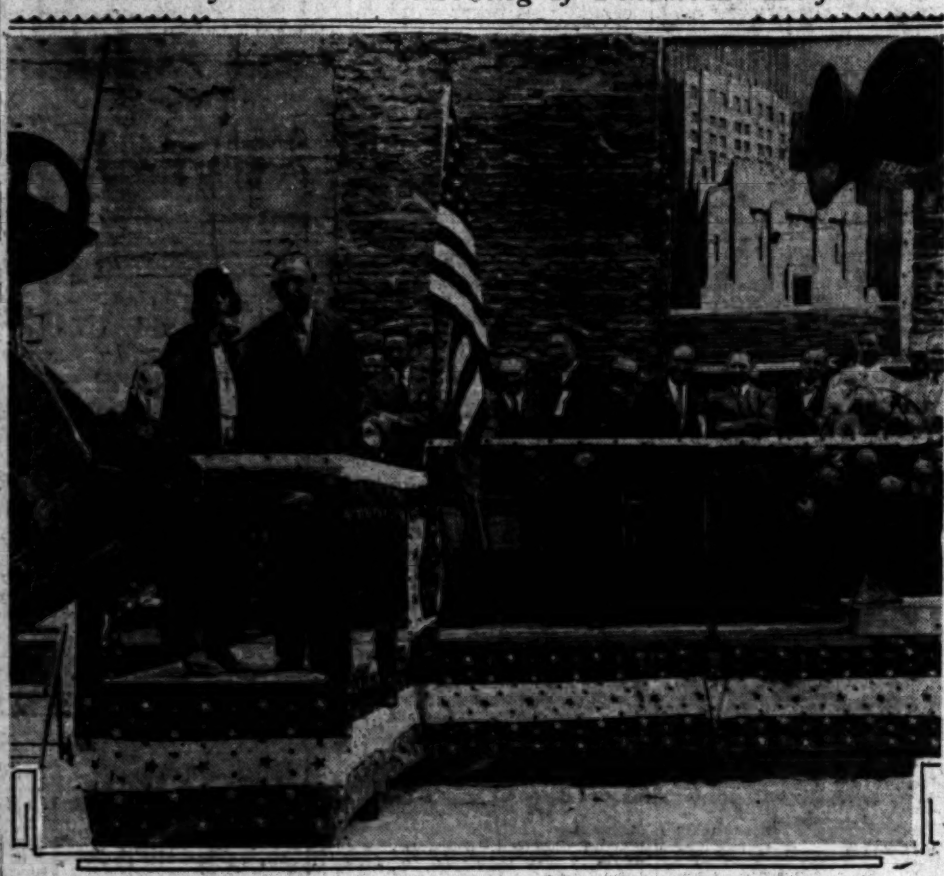
For Thursday: Partly cloudy.

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Ceremony Marks Launching of Financial Edifice



Miss Inez Vermillion, breaking bottle over nose of steam shovel at groundbreaking for Los Angeles Stock Exchange Building at 614 South Spring street, assisted by Mayor Porter.

TWO MARKS SHATTERED BY WARMTH STOCK MART UNDER WAY

Local Institution Breaks Ground for New Home; Seats Now Quoted at \$200,000

The laws of a giant steam shovel at a signal from Mayor Porter broke ground for this new \$1,500,000 home of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, before a crowd of 500 brokers, bankers and distinguished citizens yesterday. The ceremony was concluded by the breaking of a bottle of water over the shovel of dirt by Miss Inez Vermillion, the oldest employee in point of service of the Stock Exchange.

The dedication of the ground at 614 South Spring street marks the thirteenth year of the institution. The structure, which is expected to be ready for occupancy August 1, 1930, will be the only high-limit structure in Los Angeles that will be used exclusively by one institution. The trading floor is next to John Earl in size.

In the absence from the city of New York, the president of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, yesterday Paul B. Hammond, senior vice-president of the Security-First National Bank, as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Sheldon pictured the history of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange and told of its organization in 1916. The following year the name was changed to the one it now bears. The ground upon which the building is to be erected formerly was part of the Los Angeles Irrigation ditch.

As payment to the contractor for constructing the ditch the city awarded him the land upon which it was to be dug, along with additional acres which extended from Figueroa to Main and from Sixth street south until fifty acres were embraced.

Mr. Sheldon recited the events which led to the formation of the exchange with a dozen members. A seat on the exchange then was valued at \$50. Now Mr. Sheldon asserted, it is valued at more than \$200,000. The new building will be 30 by 127 feet, according to plans drawn by Architects Samuel E. Lundon and John and Donald B. Parkinson. The builder is the P. J. Walker Company.

The front of the building will be of gray limestone and granite. This portion will contain the board room, speculators' galleries, clearinghouse, quarters for three telegraphic services, ticker transmitter room, vaults, printing and mechanical departments.

Upper floors of the rear high-limit portion will accommodate the executive offices, an entire floor will be devoted to the Los Angeles Stock Exchange Institute, two auditoriums and other various departments of the exchange.

After describing the building and the history of the exchange, Mr. Sheldon introduced in the following order: Mayor Porter, Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan and Capt. Arthur H. Garland, Commissioner of Corporations.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

MORE RALLY TO DAVIS'S AID

Western Avenue Chamber Cites Large Reduction in Burglaries as it Praises Police Regime

Commendation of the police department for a large reduction in the number of burglaries under the present administration and the hope that no change is being contemplated are contained in a communication filed with the Police Commission yesterday by the Western Avenue Chamber of Commerce. Another expressing great confidence in the ability of Chief of Police Davis was filed by C. Oliver of the Incorporated Voters League of Los Angeles. Mrs. Hester Griffith Miller, past State president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union also commended Chief Davis in a letter to the commission.

The Western Avenue Chamber of Commerce communication follows: "Honorable Board of Police Commissioners: "Gentlemen: As a Wilshire civic organization it has been our aim to work for better conditions in regard to the policing of this area by the Wilshire division by means of constructive suggestions. During recent months we have noted a decrease in burglaries in this district and upon investigation we asked, and received, from Capt. S. J. McCaleb

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

BRUSH FIRE OUT AT FLINTRIDGE

One Home Burned Down and Fighter in Hospital

Freeman Ford Ranch Hard Hit by Flames

Dogs and Birds Turned Loose as Blaze Threatens

One man was seriously burned, a home was destroyed and the exclusive Flintridge Billmore Hotel as well as a number of fine houses were threatened with destruction by a heavy brush fire in the Flintridge district yesterday.

R. C. Wilkes, 46 years of age, of 1238 Barrington Way, Glendale, civil engineer, was trapped while leading a crew of fire fighters, and before he could escape was so severely burned he had to be rushed to the Pasadena Emergency Hospital. Dr. Clem Tvoensgaard, chief surgeon, treated Wilkes for second and third-degree burns.

According to reports made to County Forester Turner, the fire started at about 11:30 a. m. in the Linda Vista area of Pasadena at the foot of the hills north of the Rose Bowl. A crew of men was at work on a subdivision when the fire started. Before it could be brought under control the fire leaped into the heavy brush and swept up the side of the hill, sending up a great column of smoke that could be seen for miles.

Men and equipment were rushed to the fire by the Pasadena, Glendale and county fire departments as well as the County Forestry Service. As the flames roared up the hillside they swept through the Freeman Ford ranch and for a time it seemed as though the entire property and buildings were doomed. Attendants on the ranch hurriedly tore open pens and cages housing dogs, birds and peacocks. Ford's kennel and ranch house were saved, as were his valuable whippets. His cabin, valued at \$15,000, was destroyed. The new Ford home being built at the top of the hill escaped destruction.

HIT-AND-RUN DRIVERS TO ENTER JAIL

Court Withdraws Fine Alternative in Effort to Halt Brutal Killings

Hit-and-run drivers no longer will be given the alternative of paying fines if convicted, but will receive straight jail sentences. This was the decision reached yesterday as the outcome of a conference participated in by Deputy Police Chief Clifford and Presiding Judge Tamm of Municipal Court.

The jail sentence, it was announced, will be imposed upon all hit-and-run drivers found guilty, regardless of whether any person is injured in the collision.

Deputy Chief Clifford sought the radical measure largely as the result of the death early Sunday morning of John Pink, 37 years of age, caused by a hit-and-run motorist. Pink was killed when struck by a car at Ninth and Georgia streets, then carried away by the flames. He had left a crew of men down a fire break from the top of the hill when the flames came up behind him and cut him off.

The fire was brought under control after it burned over about 1500 acres. Assistant County Fire Warden Pringle has reported that the flames were burning at a rapid rate and that the fire was being fought by a crew of men.

When the flames came up behind him he was able to return to duty.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

SPENDTHRIFT FUND FACES SUIT

Government Asks Court to Recover Income Tax on Unique Trust Left by Millionaire, Charles A. Canfield, to Son Believed Beyond Hope of Reform

The United States government wants \$29,763.66 in income taxes from Charles A. Canfield, son of the late Charles A. Canfield, millionaire oil producer and once an associate of Edward L. Doheny, and yesterday filed suit in the United States District Court to bring about the collection.

It was stated in the complaint, filed by Asst. U. S. Atty. Doherty, that the elder Canfield left a will by which he created a "spendthrift trust" on behalf of his son. In the will it was stated, according to the complaint, that the elder Canfield said the career of his son was "one of waste, dissipation and extravagance, and, in my opinion, his reform was hopeless."

The suit was brought against Charles O. Canfield, the son, and the Security-First National Bank, now the Security-First National, as trustee of a "spendthrift trust," of \$1,000,000, created on be-

half of the son and his children. It was stated in the complaint that the trust provides that the son shall receive \$1200 a year, but more if the trustee company believes his actions warrant it. It also was stated that the son has received from \$50,000 to \$75,000 a year from the trust fund, but during the years 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924 and 1925 he failed to pay the full amount of his income tax.

The government asks the court to grant no more money to Canfield until the United States is paid. It asks a permanent injunction to the same effect as well as a mandatory injunction providing that the trustee company pay all income tax returns to the government in the future. Under the peculiar form of the trust fund a lien cannot be placed on the property of the son.

The complaint recites that the will of the elder Canfield left the son a large sum of money, which was to be paid to the son by Florence E. Whitney, Daisy Canfield Moreno, Caroline Canfield Spalding and Eileen Canfield. Other bequests were made by the will, it was indicated in the government's complaint.

DIRECTOR LOSES HIS ACTRESS WIFE

Blanche Sweet's Charges of Cruel Treatment Get Her Decree in Court

Blanche Sweet, film actress, obtained a divorce from Marshall Neilan, motion-picture director, in Superior Judge Sprague's court yesterday on grounds of cruel treatment.

Neilan, who had entangled himself in a lawsuit, did not appear in court. A property settlement has been arranged, it is reported.

Miss Sweet in her testimony repeated charges she made in her divorce complaint.

her husband neglected her, took home objectionable guests and once during their honeymoon, left her at a table while he entertained other women in the same cafe.

"I never knew a happier moment during the time I lived with Mr. Neilan," Miss Sweet said. "He didn't seem to care for my feelings and he appeared to neglect me studiously."

On January 14, the day Miss Sweet left her husband, he came home with guests at 3 a. m. and woke her up.

The language he used to me on this occasion convinced me that it would be impossible to stay under his roof another day," said the plaintiff, "so I left."

The couple was married June 8, 1922.

World Sends to Los Angeles for Data on Aviation

As an indication that the world at large is beginning to recognize the growing eminence of Los Angeles as the air capital of America, hundreds of inquiries are being received each week from cities all over the globe requesting the Chamber of Commerce to furnish specific information on aviation development in this section.

Henry O. Wheeler, chairman of the chamber's aviation committee, made this statement yesterday. The chamber has been instrumental in selling a large order of California airplanes, while quantities of data on the growth of the industry here are bringing in many more inquiries.

WIDOW GIVEN MOST OF ENGERT ESTATE

The \$750,000 estate of Joseph Engert, who died the 4th inst., is left mostly to his widow, Mrs. Mina C. Engert, 890 West Vernon avenue, according to the terms of the will, on file yesterday. Other heirs are Pearl Engert Correll, daughter, and Joseph and Carl Engert, sons. Frau Engert, a brother living in Germany, is given \$1000 and Arthur and Albert Arragast of Chicago get \$500 each.

GAS WASTAGE CASE HALTED

District Court Prohibits Trial Continuance Pending Ruling on Motion to Name More Defendants

A writ of prohibition signed by the District Court of Appeals suddenly halted all proceedings yesterday in the Superior Court in the injunction suit of the State of California against oil operators in the Santa Fe Springs field to restrain an unreasonable waste of natural gas in the district. The hearing on the writ will be held before the high court on Monday, October 28.

The order of prohibition stays all proceedings in the Superior Court before Superior Judge Hazlett until the question of adding new defendants in the action has been settled.

The Superior Court will be compelled to show cause why lessors, mortgagees and others interested in oil properties and oil production in the field, shall not be made party defendants to the present injunction suit which has been under way before Judge Hazlett since the 14th inst.

A motion to make lessors party defendants was made at the opening of the trial, presented by attorney

RECALL VOTING COST SET HIGH

Projected Ballot on Hardy Will Take \$203,000

Brigleb Receives Backing of Fellow Pastors

Shuler to Turn His Pennies Into Legal Tender

A recall election such as that now projected, seeking the removal from office of Superior Judge Hardy, will cost the taxpayers of Los Angeles county approximately \$203,000.

Estimated figures on the expense attached to the proposed outer election were compiled yesterday by Robert V. Kerr, who gave the official number of signatures of registered voters necessary to put the petition into effect as \$427. This figure, Kerr explained, is 20 per cent of the total of 474,134 ballots cast in the 1924 election.

COSTS OUTLINED

The cost of the movement against Hardy, sponsored by the Developers' Association and actively backed by Rev. R. P. Shuler and Rev. G. A. Brigleb, recently convicted for contempt of court, was outlined, providing \$166,650 that must come from the county coffers to pay the fees of officials in the 27th voting precincts and rent on polling places.

Other items which go to make up the total expense include the cost of the county officers to pay the fees of legal signatures are \$750 for advertising, \$4000 for sample and official ballots, \$9018 for election supplies and forms, a postage bill of \$10,000 and under a recent law an expense of \$4150 for flags at the polling places. Carriage on the election supplies, which costs \$5000, and other smaller items make up the balance.

VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

The actions of Brigleb in supporting the attempt to remove from the bench the jurist who signed a citation against the St. Paul's Presbyterian minister for his utterances from the pulpit on the Mrs. Leila Pantages trial were approved yesterday by members of the Presbyterian Ministers' Association.

A vote of confidence in Brigleb was given following the minister's address on the contempt of court proceedings against himself and Shuler. In his remarks Brigleb declared that Hardy "deserves to be recalled because of his lack of courage, lack of consecration and his attitude toward the law."

Brigleb told his fellow-pastors that he had no intention of attempting to influence any judge or jury, but that he always had upheld the integrity of the courts and does not understand why he should have been cited.

Shuler will pay

A copy of the petition was received here yesterday at the office of the Superior Court clerk, and it Brigleb asserts that Superior Judge Tappan, Gould and Hardy, before whom he was tried, deprived him of his constitutional right in denying him the right to present certain arguments. He prays the high court to "reverse, annul and set aside the judgment" of the three judges who considered the entire case.

Shuler has announced that on Friday afternoon he will pay his fine of \$75 for two counts of contempt. A collection of members, which he requested over his microphone, has brought enough copper pennies to pay the penalty.

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Alexander Pantages Will Present His Version on Stand Today

LONG SILENCE TO BE BROKEN

Theater Man Will Give Story of Assaulted Attack

Defense Loses in Effort to Link Girl to Dunaev

Employees Offer Testimony in Favor of Magnate

(Continued from First Page)

get into the record the entire transcript of the play was made by the defense counsel and failed. Also efforts came through O'Neill's testimony to pick up again the threads of the asserted conspiracy between Miss Pringle and Dunaev to force Pantages to produce the play.

"There has been no foundation for conspiracy testimony," Judge Fricks ruled, and the testimony was shut off before it got under way.

OBJECTIONS SUSTAINED

With O'Neill out of the way Dunaev was called to the stand for the second time during the trial and again Defense Counsel Ford attempted to introduce into the record the play, which the Russian had written, but the effort again met with defeat when objections were sustained by the court.

A tiny blond usherette who gave her name as Helen Davies and her age as 30 years, then testified that she had seen Miss Pringle about the theater on several occasions and declared that on one occasion she had a conversation with her.

"What was that conversation?" came the question by Ford.

But the answer never got into the record as objections were sustained.

Mrs. Clara Rhodes, an elderly woman who declared that she was the matron of the women's rest room in the Pantages Theater, in a measure corroborated Miss Davies' story and told of seeing Miss Pringle in the rest room. She also told of the asserted conversation, but was not allowed to repeat it into the record.

VISITS RECORDED

Marie Lowell, former cashier of the Pantages Theater, the third woman employee to be called during the day testified as an impeachment witness against Tillie Russo, her cousin, another usherette, who appeared for the prosecution. Miss Lowell told of several conversations with Miss Russo which differed from accounts given by the girl while on the witness stand.

"I saw Mr. Pantages when he came out of the little room after I had been told that he had attacked a girl, and could see nothing unusual about his appearance," said Mrs. Katherine Stone, switchboard operator in the Pantages main office.

Then Mrs. Stone went on in great detail and told of Miss Pringle's asserted visits to the Pantages offices and of her clothing and general appearance while there.

"I would say that I saw Miss Pringle in our office at least ten times," declared Mrs. Stone. "Every time she called she had on a red dress. Sometimes she came at night and I have seen her there as late as midnight."

Mrs. Stone then declared that she had seen Dunaev about the theater building on "at least seven occasions" but that she had seen him in the main office.

MEETING RECALLED

With her testimony down to the afternoon of August 9, Mrs. Stone went over step by step the arrival in the Pantages office of Miss Pringle and then told of the meeting between the little dancing girl and Pantages.

"She said, 'How do you do Mr. Pantages,'" declared Mrs. Stone, "and he said with a shrug of the shoulders, 'Oh, hello there.'"

And the witness stepped down from the box and illustrated for the jury.

"Miss Pringle always wore some kind of a red dress when she called at our office," declared Mrs. Stone. "She also rouged her lips and wore some kind of a dark powder which made her appear very Latin."

When Mrs. Stone's testimony reached the point of the screams which were heard just before Miss Pringle ran from the little room she fixed the time at about 5:30 p.m. and declared that her employer had entered the room at that time.

She also went into detail regarding what she saw when she ran to the top of the stairway leading down to the little office where the asserted attack took place.

"MYSTERY ROOM"

It was during Mrs. Stone's cross-examination when under questions by Chief Deputy Attorney General E. I. Retter, the little office where the asserted attack took place the "little

room" was described as a "mystery room."

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Theater Workers Give Testimony

Following Operation

Self-Wounded Veteran Still in Critical Condition

Complaint Issued as Result of Shooting Fracas

Hornsbys' Stepson Rallies Following Operation

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BULLET VICTIM MAY RECOVER

Hornsbys' Stepson Rallies Following Operation

Self-Wounded Veteran Still in Critical Condition

Complaint Issued as Result of Shooting Fracas

(Continued from First Page)

Following a major operation by police surgeons, Jean Hornsby, 19 years of age, shot by his stepfather, Moses W. Hornsby, early Sunday morning when he sought to restrain the older man in an asserted attack upon his mother, rallied late yesterday and is said to have a good chance for recovery. A bullet from a revolver in his stepfather's hands, according to police, had pierced his abdomen.

The elder Hornsby, World War veteran and husband of a French war widow, is in a prison ward of the General Hospital in a critical condition as the result of a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Hollywood detectives obtained a complaint at the District Attorney's office yesterday, charging Hornsby with assault with intent to commit murder. Bail of \$100,000 was recommended.

CAUSE OF FRACAS

The shooting occurred at 5323 Lexington avenue, where Mrs. Denise Hornsby had been living with her son, Jean, according to police. Hornsby, enraged because of his arrest Saturday night on liquor charges, sought to restrain his mother, who was in the apartment with a passerby.

The stepson said the elder man struck him with a club and threatened to kill both himself and mother. He broke his way out and then fired two more shots, one striking his stepson in the abdomen and the second hitting Dickson in the left arm. Hornsby then fled and later was found in an alley at 5774 Sun-land boulevard, where he was arrested.

Hornsby turned his weapon upon himself, sending a bullet through his left hand and a sharp struggle.

The latter fired three shots through the door, according to police, broke his way out and then fired two more shots, one striking his stepson in the abdomen and the second hitting Dickson in the left arm. Hornsby then fled and later was found in an alley at 5774 Sun-land boulevard, where he was arrested.

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OLD SAUCE FOR GANDER NOW FITTING FOR GOOSE

Whatever immunity married women may have enjoyed from arrest in civil actions under the old common law, the existence and force of that immunity in this enlightened age of equal rights for women is a doubtful factor. Justice Burnell, sitting in the District Court of Appeals, decided yesterday in denying the appeal of Dolores K. Burlingame from a judgment in the lower courts.

The appellant had sued Sheriff Traeger and Deputy Sheriff T. P. Sheehan for illegal arrest growing out of a case entitled *L. W. Burlingame vs. Dolores K. Burlingame*. She was arrested on a court order July 2, 1938. The order was issued by the court eleven days after the arrest. In her suit she called to file an amended complaint with assault with intent to commit murder and the judgment was rendered in favor of the latter.

In appealing from this judgment the woman, among other things, set up a claim that, under California law, females cannot be arrested in a civil action.

The law referred to, Justice Burnell decided in denying her appeal, is the old common law "that had its basis in a social and legal system under which a wife was little better than a chattel, presumably under the domination of her lord and master and denied all contractual power and independence of legal or political action."

"A system," Justice Burnell continued, "from which womanhood of this nation long since has emerged victorious in a noble fight for equality of human beings, regardless of sex."

The court pointed out that in her complaint the plaintiff had failed to set up any indication that she is a married woman. "Unmarried females seem to have enjoyed no privilege from arrest under the common law," the jurist decided.

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TARIFF RELIEF UNLIKELY

The action of the United States Senate in adding a rider to the tariff bill providing for export duties on farm products, on top of its previous action in striking out the flexible-tariff provision, makes it practically certain that there will be no tariff revision as a result of either the extra or the regular session. At least there will be none if the Senate stands by its rewriting of the measure, since in its present form it could be accepted neither by the House nor by the President.

The dragging in of this old, discredited debenture measure, to insure the whole bill's failure, was as petty a scheme for annoying the President as any legislative body has ever attempted to devise—and this is said with full knowledge that it covers a good deal of ground. As was to be expected, Senator Johnson of California was in the forefront of the attack upon the President, totally ignoring the interests of his State, which needs additional protection for its products and was a fair way of getting it, through the efforts of Senator Johnson, when Johnson appeared on the scene after spending the summer on the west coast.

This tariff bill has had a history which gives strong support to the argument in favor of the House plan for permitting the President to raise or lower duties on importations at will. The Tariff Commission. The present special session of Congress was called by the President for two purposes—one to create the Federal Farm Board, the other to revise the Fordney-McCumber tariff with respect to agriculture. Incidentally to a few other industries which were not partaking in the general property of the nation. Congress, however, and particularly the Senate, discarded the President's program and undertook a general revision, in which the benefits to agriculture were lost sight of and the interests of the consumer forgotten.

The radicals of the Senate, including Johnson, have seized the opportunity to exercise all their groans and grudges, all their envy of the President's popularity, and all their puerile politics; and as a result tariff revision has become all but impossible.

Congress appears to be incapable of making a partial revision, and since revision from time to time is necessary, it must be done by administrative authority. The present flexible tariff plan has serious defects, but President Hoover probably can find some way around them, and can cut out the worst of the inequalities and maladjustments in the present tariff by executive action.

It is a pity that the summer of hard work for California which Senator Shreveport put in should go for nothing, sacrificed to schoolboy spleen and radical theories combined, but that is the way the Senate transacts the nation's business when it has such members as Johnson, Borah, Norris, Brookhart and others, who owe their positions to the prestige of the Republican party, but seldom abide by its program.

Congress had a mandate for limited tariff revision. The voters understood that it would be accomplished soon after the new administration took office. Its members, and the Senators elected last fall with President Hoover, were for the sake of harmony, and his promise to be himself, permitted him to win a renomination without opposition.

The responsibility for revision failure cannot be evaded or set aside. It rests squarely upon the shoulders of the recalcitrant Senators who joined hands with the majority in every important issue, deserting their party and their President. The country will take notice of this fact, and of the additional fact that in the main these Senators have not been motivated by principle, but by malice.

It cannot be denied that the action of Senator Bingham of Connecticut in putting on the Senate pay roll C. L. Ryanson, an executive of the Connecticut Manufacturers' Association, and permitting him to attend closed sessions of the Tariff Commission, is also a black eye for the proposed legislation. Senator Bingham meant well, and so did Mr. Ryanson, but they jointly made a serious mistake, and the Senate admits as much. It was an offense against the proprieties to have a special pleader present without formal announcement of his position, and to give him privileges of the Senate floor and committee-room. Nothing of the sort, of course, ought to be permitted.

THE FRANCIS MEMORIAL

Los Angeles has never been slow to recognize the services of those citizens who have contributed to the growth and welfare of the city. Such recognition, moreover, has generally taken a practical and useful form. Among our honored dead Dr. James Allan Francis, who for fourteen years devoted himself unselfishly to the moral and spiritual uplifting of this community, holds a high place in the affection of our citizens.

A memorial to his ministry, in a form that will help to perpetuate its influence for good, must commend itself to a large majority of our people. Could Dr. Francis himself speak to us today he would undoubtedly confirm the choice made by the church committee—to build a chapel to his memory wherein the gospel of Christ could be preached, simply and reverently, as he himself taught it, uncontaminated by sensational and extraneous issues. Such a chapel will do honor to the memory of Dr. Francis and to the aspirations of the best elements in Los Angeles.

The religious world needs as never before the constructive thought of the great school of preachers of which Dr. Francis was an outstanding example, never faltering in their faith based on the fundamentals of the Christian gospel, and feeling sympathetically in touch with the trend of modern thought. In too many places of public worship today the earnest Christian will seek in vain for the preacher of Dr. Francis's caliber, deeply devotional, single-minded in the service of his Master and quietly and unostentatiously engaged in good works among his parishioners.

If the Francis Chapel, to be dedicated

LEE SIDE O' LA

by Lee Shippey

NOTWITHSTANDING prohibition, 100,000 barrels of real, he-beer is made by Los Angeles breweries every year.

So, apparently, the brewery brewers are at least a little way ahead of the home brewers. And a few thousand barrels of pure alcohol is made here, too, under government supervision.

The explanation is that in order to make real beer it is first necessary to make real beer and then extract the alcohol. In one of the local breweries the extracted alcohol is allowed to go up the "settling" spout to dissipate itself in circumambient air instead of dissipating anybody else. In the other brewery, though, a government inspector is on hand to take charge of the alcohol as soon as it is made.

Correcting an Error. You frequently hear it said that if you visit a brewery they will thrust upon you all the real beer you care to drink, but won't let you take any away with you in any container save that with which you were born. But such is not the case. We walked about a local plant for an hour yesterday, but nothing even bordering on an invitation was suggested.

So Near and Yet So Far. Near beer is made precisely as real beer except that only malt and hops and a little salt are used in near beer, while real beer has a touch of rice, too, near beer is only aged a month or so, whereas real beer was aged from three to six months. Most of the

home brews some of the rubicund brews try to enjoy it aged from three to five minutes to three days. But gone are the rubicund brews of other days. An air of pathos pervades a brewery now. One local plant which used to employ 400 men now employs eighty-five. "Los Angeles is a city of the future," said one of the brewers of other days. An air of pathos pervades a brewery now. One local plant which used to employ 400 men now employs eighty-five. "Los Angeles is a city of the future," said one of the brewers of other days.

One More Messiah. We asked how old he was and he admitted he was ageless. We asked his name, and he said: "Men call me Brother." He does not know how many years he has been working, here and in San Francisco, walking from city to city and holding meetings among the highways. "As the Pomona fair," he said, "reminded Gov. Young that I was on committees with him in San Francisco, in the days when I was of the world. He remarked that that was seventeen years ago. I also have participated in movements with Mayor Rolph. Then I gave up all possessions, all worldly interests. Now I have none and want none. I do not belong to any sect, but will go into any church or gathering of praying people, black or white. I have preached and prayed in many here. I will pray with any man who wishes to pray, and then he will know who I am. I am the messiah."

Woman Still a Mystery. Any girl will assure you that the emancipated women of today have ceased wearing shoes which are too tight for them. So there still is one of those questions—why they slip off their shoes as soon as it gets dark in the picture show.

"Clothes Destroy, Not Make, the Man"

No doubt you've seen him on the street or trudging along the highway

the prison population of the State, which are the main things to be considered in penology. One is not enamored of the idea of having to administer severe punishment, but there are crimes of the so-called "lower art"—and some of them have been committed in California in recent years for which flogging would be a proper punishment.

Back to Solitaire. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—(To the Editor of The Times.) Permit me to heartily endorse Mr. William Moore's letter in The Times this morning.

The compulsory substitution of "squeals," "howls," or "talks" for the good old-fashioned "speech" is a great handicap to those who are partially so, and deprived of a great pleasure and the only thing that shows their condition permitted, besides the pictures have been, in most cases, curtailed and spoiled in the effort to synchronize the speech effect.

Might I suggest that certain theaters be set apart for Mutes only? It is discouraging to call us theaters only to find talkies and apologetic explanations.

I have gone back to books and solitaire, temporarily.

C. N. C.

DREAMERS. The gems within the mountain's heart are dreaming of the light.

The Night dreams of her love, the Day dreams of the Night.

The nocturnal clouds above are smiling in their sleep.

Remembering the golden glow whose glory still they keep.

Youth dreams of radiant years ahead, the young bird dreams of flight.

The poor man dreams of riches and the blind man dreams of sight.

The planets dream of flaming suns that dream of endless space.

And saints dream of the time when they shall look upon God's face.

The storm-tossed bird is dreaming of her birdlings in the nest.

The red rose longs to rest and dream upon a snow-white breast.

The ocean dreams of Luna while the moon dreams of the sea.

And in my blessed dreams of you I dream you dream of me.

JAMES WARNACK.

Enchanted the Globe in 77 Days.

A letter started on an around-the-world tour from Sunnyvale, Cal., completed its journey and returned to Sunnyvale in seventy-seven days. With some advance preparation and special attention, this record could have been beaten.

It went by New York, Paris, Berlin and Hong Kong. The postage was 14 cents.

THE SHAME OF THE FOREST.

By James J. Montague.

It has been found that the color of the tree does not

fruits, but to the alcohol which the tree takes in at this time of year.

When I gazed at the glorious reaches of yellow and autumn and red.

On the birch and maple and beeches with their far-reaching branches outspread.

And the willows, though something more glowing gold at the fall of the dews I thought that the frosts of October had imparted their radiant hues.

I could picture Jack Frost, through the hours.

When the world takes its somnolent ease.

Dropping color in bright gleaming showers.

On the legends and legends of trees, the forest-clad uplands adorning.

Till the rise of the water autumnal sun and thinking with pride every morning.

What a marvelous job he had done.

But alas, for a sorry delusion! Jack Frost never played any part in the gay and resplendent profusion.

Of the colorist's marvelous art. When we gaze at the trees in the autumn Jack arrayed like a brightly dyed flag.

We smile, for we know we have caught him. Engaged on their autumnal jag.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES

(Name and address of writer must accompany all letters for this column. Letters of a personal nature or involving contentious religious questions are not acceptable.)

CROOKED POLITICIANS.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 16.—(To the Editor of The Times.) Why should we wonder at crime? The application of Clara Phillips for probation is this answer.

When it is shown so clearly that there is no fear of this hangman's rope or the electric chair that is the reason why we lead the world in "brutal murders and lawbreaking is the blindest indoor and outdoor sport."

What this country needs is judges appointed for life who would interfere with the judges. Dirty politics is the root of all the crime in America from petty graft, grand larceny to murder.

Who interferes with the judges? The courts? It is the crooked politicians? Prohibition is a football of politics kicked from one department to another because the bootlegger is protected by the man higher up who is a politician.

How the world must laugh to see this crime-ridden nation trying to show the others the light of strong drink. We should change the motto on our coins from "In God we trust" to "What's in it for me?"

WALTER SCOTT.

RADIO PROGRAMS.

PASADENA, Oct. 18.—(To the Editor of The Times.) Permit me to congratulate you upon having at least one contributor who can interest the public.

Will Rogers' articles on radio performers are one of the very best he has done.

The negro spirituals, the mammy talking songs about "I am blue, and why," have about reached a point where the manufacturers of radios will find as much dust on top of the receiving sets as there is on the graphophone.

A few more attacks like this one of Mr. Rogers will have a good influence on the broadcast and incidentally the owners of radio receiving sets will not be afraid to tune in "Yours for some real music" if we have to resort to phonograph records.

A READER.

For Sensational Effect.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—(To the Editor of The Times.) I notice that the Rev. "Bob" Shuler, the Texas cyclone, attempted to pay his fine of \$75 for contempt of court, in smaller installments, like many others he uses, if I do not originate with Bob. For many years this method in payment has been used by bank shavers in times of panic, to delay the run. However, it seems that the bag of pennies was contributed to the church by the congregation, which Bob tried to use in payment for his own sins.

In tendering the bag of copper the Rev. Bob stated that it was "church donations." Then, what right has he to divert those donations? It seems that Bob might take a hint from his friend, Alms. She exclaims in stentorian tones: "Throw in dollars, pennies, pennies or buttons." J. M. SCANLAND.

Back to Solitaire.

Amusements—Entertainments
ANGELES' FINEST THEATRE

FOX PALACE
Los Angeles Times
KING VIDOR'S
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"
TRYING BERLIN'S MUSIC
THIS PICTURE WILL NOT BE SHOWN AT ANY OTHER L.A. THEATRE THIS YEAR.

WILL ROGERS
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

FOX CATHAY
"THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS"

WILL ROGERS
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Amusements—Entertainments
ANGELES' FINEST THEATRE

DOLORES DEL RIO
"The Sinner"
"The Sinner" is a sensational picture in the history of the screen. It is a story of love, passion, and crime. Dolores Del Rio is the star, and she is magnificent. The picture is a masterpiece of the art of the screen.

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Pitt, Dartmouth Show Way in East; Minnesota, Notre Dame Are Midwest's

ARMY-HARVARD
TILT THRILLERCalifornia Impressive in Win
Over PennGophers Top Big Ten With
Purple DefeatNo Outstanding Team Looms
in Southern Loop

BY W. W. LOPER

Princeton Football Coach
(Copyright, 1929, by the North American
Publishing Co.)PRINCETON (N. J.) Oct. 21.
There were few upsets in Saturday
afternoon's games in the East.Pitt, Yale, Cal-
ifornia, Dartmouth, and Har-
vard battled to a 20-20 tie.The outstanding
game in the East was the
one between Harvard and the
Army.The final score of 20 to 20 about
represents the comparative strength
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Play Carded
for NovemberSouthern California's net
colony is expected to take
part in full force, in the first
annual Riverside open tennis
championships, scheduled for
November 1, 2 and 3 at the
Riverside Country Club courts.The events card-
ed for the three-day meet are
men's singles and doubles,
ladies' singles and mixed
doubles. Entries close at 5 p.m.The meet will be made
with A. G. Spaulding's
Los Angeles store. Among the
leading Southern net stars
planning to play in the Riv-
erside tourney are Violet and
Doris Doeg, Helen Marlowe,
Dorothy Workman, Leonard
Dworkin, Frank Westmeyer,
Jerry Barker and the
Vines. Many other players
of equal note are expected
to enter the meet, also.The team that wins is the
one which can gain in the
planning, not in the playing.
Ohio State did this
against Michigan and deserved
its victory. McClellan's plan-
ning was a factor for or
against.A young Michigan back with
a famous name, Willie Heston, Jr.,
made most of Michigan's gains.
Indiana is much weaker than last
season but Colgate's victory was by
a larger margin than expected.Pittsburgh's victory over Nebraska
was no surprise and Nebraska
showed a forward-passing attack
that will worry the Missouri Valley
later on. Missouri looms as a con-
tender for the championship by its
defeat of Drake. Matagorda
came back to beat the favorite, Iowa
State, a tribute to the coaching and
inspirational powers of Coach Mur-
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The team that wins is the
one which can gain in the
planning, not in the playing.Ohio State did this
against Michigan and deserved
its victory. McClellan's plan-
ning was a factor for or
against.A young Michigan back with
a famous name, Willie Heston, Jr.,
made most of Michigan's gains.
Indiana is much weaker than last
season but Colgate's victory was by
a larger margin than expected.Pittsburgh's victory over Nebraska
was no surprise and Nebraska
showed a forward-passing attack
that will worry the Missouri Valley
later on. Missouri looms as a con-
tender for the championship by its
defeat of Drake. Matagorda
came back to beat the favorite, Iowa
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season but Colgate's victory was by
a larger margin than expected.RABBIT PUNCHES
PAUL LOWEY

THREE SPORTS EPICS

WHAT A WEEK this is in the local sports world—Trojans
behind barred gates training for the griddon epic of
the year with Stanford, Dartmouth, Gus Sonnenberg
meeting Strangler Lewis, Mickey Walker and Ace Huddins in
the final training drive for a world's boxing title.Three n plus ultra events—each demanding plenty of
attention, and getting it. Tomorrow night the grappling
soiree, Saturday the football battle, a week from tonight the
fistic clash.If this trio of major league events doesn't leave every-
body pop-eyed and limp from excitement tonight will not
even another speech by Bull Montana on matrimony.Judging by the ominous silence from the hills of Glendale
Mr. Luigi Doro must have another sellout in the offing for
his mat bemethos. Otherwise Mr. Doro would be prowling
the newspaper offices beseeching a few more pieces in the
papers.The Stanford-Trojan game is a virtual sellout already,
and all of the over \$7,000 seats in the Stanford Stadium will
be off the block ere Saturday rolls around.And the advance sale for the title fight indicates a new
"gate" record will be established in California.There is a lot of guessing about the winner in each of
these titanic.At the current writing a number of the prophets are pick-
ing Lewis to win back his mat crown and Walker to retain his
crown is a favorite bet in the fistic mart, although there is
no decided margin in either case.

As for the football battle let sentiment be your guide.

The Rose Bowl Case

MR. PHIL ELLSWORTH, graduate manager of Occidental, after
scanning the letter from Coach McKale of Arizona which recently
appeared in this column relative to the lighting effects at the Rose Bowl,
has seen fit to offer a rebuttal in the case, to wit:"I noted with interest the comment in your column several days ago
on the letter which you had received from Coach McKale of the
University of Arizona relative to lighting of Rose Bowl."I could go into a great detail to give you scientific details on the
relative lighting intensity of the Pasadena Rose Bowl and the stadium
in El Paso, but as figures don't mean much I will not take up your
time, but I would like to call your attention to something which is
more important."Mr. McKale said that the lights in the Bowl bothered the safety
man in catching punts. If you will look up the game, play by play,
with Arizona, you will note that there was not a single fumbled punt
during the whole game, and that every good punt which Rose made
to Arizona was handled by the safety men. I do not understand how
they can say the lights bothered the men under the above conditions."One more thing, the field at El Paso is lit by having six
telephone poles fifty feet high and fifteen feet from the side lines on
both sides of the field. On each of these poles is mounted a light.
The spectators are sitting in darkness looking into the light, and the field
is lit by the light of the poles. I do not understand how they can say
the lights bothered the men under the above conditions."There are two problems involved in lighting a field for night foot-
ball. The first one is to have sufficient light that the players may play
as good football at night as in the daytime and the second is to light
it so that the spectators may enjoy the game as much at night as in the
daytime. Over a full year's study was spent on the problem of lighting
the Rose Bowl and I believe they worked it out to the mutual satisfac-
tion of both players and spectators. The night games have been very
popular this year and you can rest assured that Occidental will play
at least as many, if not more, next year in the Rose Bowl than they
did this year."

FICKS WALKER

DE WITT VAN COTT, grand old man of boxing in Califor-
nia, bobbed in, in the locker room of the Los Angeles
Athletic Club the other day, and announced he picks Walker over
Huddins.Van says the champion is a better boxer and better hitter than
Huddins, and that if he is in condition there is no reason why he
should not succeed in defeating his opponent.In proof of his statement that Walker is harder than Huddins
he points to the knockout Mickey over Armand Emmanuel
while the Wildest just chopped the same foe to pieces and got a ten-
round decision.Van is going to make personal trips to each of the boxing camps
this week in pursuit of additional knowledge on the matter, and
promises an expert report on the condition of both of the boys.

KNUTE'LL BE THERE

THAT Carnegie Tech game with Notre Dame at Pittsburgh next Sat-
urday is going to be watched with a lot of interest by Trojan sup-
porters.Mr. Howard Jones's boys meet both teams late in the season—
Notre Dame at Chicago in November and Carnegie Tech here the mid-
dle of December.Last year the kibitzers beat the Notre Dame Ramblers, 27 to 7, in one
of the biggest upsets of the season, and you can bet Mr. Knute Rockne
will be off that defeat with his boys going up to Pittsburgh.Knute's boys have done rather well without his guiding presence in
the last two games, turning back both Navy and Wisconsin, but Knute
will never trust them in a Carnegie Tech game this season without his
personal presence.PETERS TO LEAVE FOR
EAST AFTER LEGION GOFriday night at the Hollywood
American Legion Stadium will be
the last time for many months that
Ernie Peters, the Indian flyweight,
will be seen in action here, as he
leaves for New York to fight Speedy
Dado in New York's flyweight tour-
nament which Dado claims he will
win for the title.Charley Kaiser, Hollywood boy,
came through the night with Speedy
Dado in a satisfactory way, but he
grabbed off another main event.
Wise guys in the fight racket didn't
see how Kaiser could escape a
knockout but he was on his feet
for ten rounds and traded punches
all through the fight with the
bout.VAN RYN, GLADMAN
NET TEAM BEATENAUSTIN (Tex.) Oct. 21. (AP)—
John Van Ryn of Orange, N. J.,
and Wilmer Allison of Austin,
Wimbledon doubles champions, met
Berkeley and Bruce Barnes, crack
pair of the University of Texas,
in a hard-fought exhibition
tennis match here today. The score
was 4-6, 6-3, 6-6.Allison and Miss Edith Cross of
San Francisco defeated Van Ryn
and Gladman of Santa Monica, Cal., 6-3, to avenge yester-
day's defeat. Allison and Van Ryn
engaged in a two-set singles match
with each coping one set at 6-7.

DAILY TO PLAY NEWMAN

Dr. Webster Daly yesterday won
his semifinal in the "dub" squash-
handed tournament of the Holly-
wood Athletic Club from Chester
Bennett, 21-11, 21-12, and will be
the opponent for the champion
in the final. Newman won his
semifinal from Jack Keith of U.C.L.A., 21-3, 21-11.Pop Has Trick
for Mr. JonesMickey Eager to Remain at
Ranch Until Date of Bout;
Keans to Think it Over

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

Willie Bernstein, a rare compliment
when he said that the champ was
in perfect condition at this stage
of his training. Walker could dry
out and tip 160 pounds tomorrow.Huddins took the day off from
sports, said the father of the raket
handers are watching his weight
carefully. They are afraid he will
go stale.The only news of importance
from headquarters today was that
Jack Doyle desired he would retire
from the fight game. He said that
as long as he could get a license
in California he intended to be di-
rectly connected with the promotion
of boxing—the sport which he has
preserved for twenty-five years with
integrity."I love the game and I hope I'll
always be connected with the
game," said the father of the raket
handers as far as California is con-
cerned. He began with a training
camp years ago. All the champions
of the world, from Jim Corbett to
Jeffries, Ketchikan, Papke, Fitzsim-
mons, Williams, Coulton, Kilbane,
Atlett and many others of that
day.The advance sale yesterday
estimated at \$10,000, figuring
the cash and the special
handling tickets. Doyle now be-
lieves the show will easily go
over \$200,000.George Wingfield, the multi-mil-
lionaire of Nevada, yesterday or-
dered a section at Wingfield Field
to accommodate a special train he
is running from Las Vegas, Nev.It was Wingfield whom Tom Ken-
nedy was trying to interest in
staging the Walker-Huddins fight
in Las Vegas last July.

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BRUIES POINT
FOR SAGEHENS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

turned back the Sagehens by the
lapsed score of 20 to 0, but the
score was not the whole story.
Hartman stood Joe Fleming and
his crew on their heads with his
spasmodic, shifty, open-field run-
ning for a good part of the game,
but aged little Bert La Brucherie
won the game and the game was
not a trick reverse play, two of
them for touchdowns.This year Jerry Russell, clearly
the best player on the team, played
the role handed so easily last year
by La Brucherie, with Cliff Simpson
behind him. Russell's play was
features in a spin play over the
center of the line, and since the
line was not so strong, "Simp" was
reported to be not so strong. "Simp"
should pile up plenty of yardage.
Russell's specialty is sliding off
the line behind the capable inter-
ference of Norman Duncan, Reuben
Thoe and Eddie (King) Solom-
on. Solomons and Simpson are
good at passing also, and may turn
the tables on Pomona. Last Sat-
urday, Russell and Simpson trans-
ported over Caltech's Engineers to the
line of 31 to 0, Simpson threw a long
pass to Russell for a 40-
yard gain, but the ball traveled
clear across the field for a 60 or
70 yard pass.The record of U.C.L.A. stands at
present with two wins and two
losses. The Bruin eleven lost to
U.C.B. by a score of 28 to 0, and
then won its next game from the
Pomona State Teachers' College by
a score of 13 to 0. Spaulding's crew
went down under the Cardinal in
last Friday night in the Rose
Bowl, 35 to 0.Pomona is undefeated to date.
The Bruin eleven won over Cal-
tech by a 13-0 score, and the
Bruins, the other tackle, Kenneth
Gilletto, guards, Henry (Red) Whit-
field and either Wiloughby or Hig-
gins, with Homer Oliver, former
Covina star, in the pivot position.FIELDS VICTOR
IN JONES BOUT

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

00. With these terms, Oig Rooney,
manager, repudiated today the of-
fers for title bouts, one from Chi-
cago and the other from Dick Dunn,
connected with the Olympic Stadi-
um, Detroit.Dunn asked Fields' terms to meet
Jimmy McLaughlin, Vancouver (B. C.)
Irishman, in Detroit, either in No-
vember or December. Rooney said
he would take a title match on
sixty days' notice.SHELL OIL CAPTURES
HOCKEY CONTEST, 4-2The Shell Oil Company hockey
team celebrated

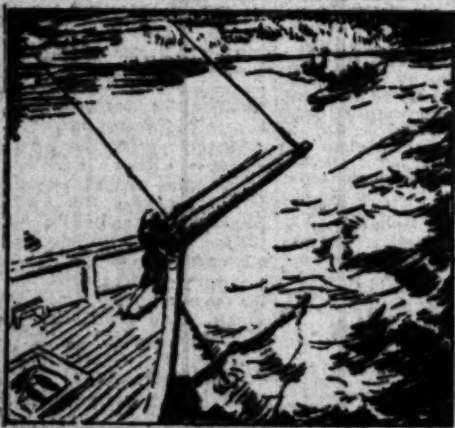


A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY



THE BEASTS OF TARZAN

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



The boat that had attracted Jane's attention as she stood guard upon the Kincaid's deck was also seen by Rokon and by the beasts of Tarzan on the opposite river bank. At the Russian's shouts the little craft turned shoreward and, after a short parley with him, steered directly toward the Kincaid. Before it had gone halfway, however, a rise spoke from the ship's deck and a sailor in the bow of the little boat crumpled over into the sea.



After still another of their number fell a victim to the girl's ride, the boat put back to shore, there to wait for nightfall. Jane realized this would be but a temporary respite for her, and so determined to make a bold and final stroke for freedom. Calling the two sailors she had imprisoned in the forecastle, she forced their consent to her plan. With revolver ready to compel obedience, she let them come aboard deck.



Then she set them to work cutting the cable which anchored the Kincaid. The ship was well stocked with provisions and water, the season of storms was over, and she hoped that by drifting into the open sea the Kincaid would eventually be sighted by some passing vessel. The night was deeply overcast, a perfect one for her purpose. Her enemies could not see the activity aboard or know the one who was carrying the ship seaward.

(Continued Tomorrow)



As the last strand of the cable parted the Kincaid drifted rapidly with the current. Then suddenly up the river came the rattle of musketry and a woman's scream. Startled, Jane for a moment was thrown off guard. The two men instantly leaped upon her and bore her to the deck. Was her struggle for freedom to fail after all? As she fell Jane saw, outlined against the bloom of the ocean, the figure of another man clamber over the Kincaid's rail.

Dog Days

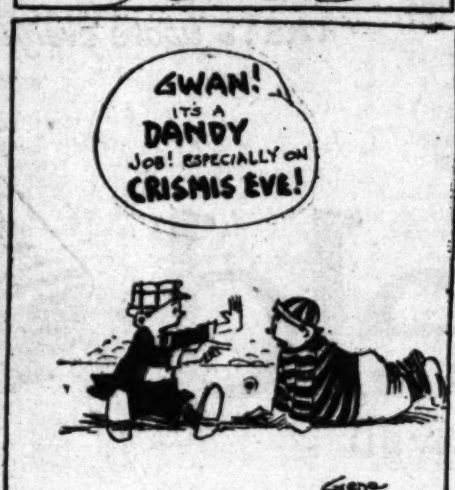
By D. T. Carlisle



REG'LAR FELLERS

Santa Claus Assistant

By Gene Byrnes



GASOLINE ALLEY

Get Behind and Push



WELL, WHEN ARE WE GOING TO GET SOME OF THIS MONEY THAT'S COMING TO US THROUGH SKEETZ'S LEGACY FROM COL. COGAT?



NOBODY KNOWS, PHYLIS. WHEN A WILL GETS INTO THE COURTS IT IS LIABLE TO BE SOME TIME BEFORE IT IS STRAIGHTENED OUT.

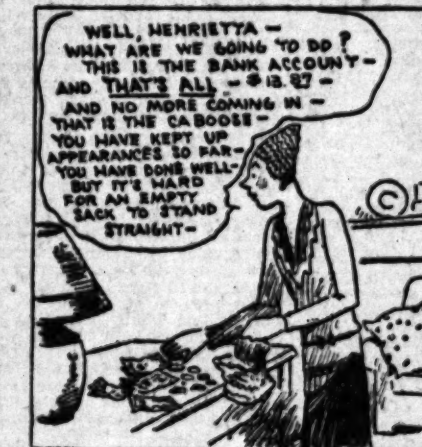


WELL, THEN WON'T THEY WANT TO KEEP THEM MOVING. YOU'RE TOO MUCH INCLINED TO LET THEM TAKE THEIR OWN SWEET TIME.

THE GUMPS

Bingo! An Idea

By Sidney



WELL, HENRIETTA—WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO? THIS IS THE BANK ACCOUNT—AND THAT'S ALL—\$12.87—AND NO MORE COMING IN—YOU HAVE KEPT UP APPEARANCES TO ME—BUT IT'S EMPTY BACK TO STAND STRAIGHT—



HOW CAN SHE GO ON? SHE CANNOT ACCEPT AN INVITATION TO ANY EVENING AFFAIR WITH TOM CARR—UNLESS SHE WOULD LAUGH AT HER IN THREE BONDY BAGS—AND ALL OF THOSE ROST DREAMS OF WEDDING MILLIONS TO DISOLVE THEMSELVES INTO TANN AND A GOLD DIAL MALL FUTURE STARRING HER IN THE FACE—A LIFE OF POVERTY IN OLD AGE—CHILDLESS—ALONE—



AND RIGHT THEN AND THERE—A THOUGHT COMES TO OUR HENRIETTA—CUT OF A CLEAR SKY—THERE IS A WAY OUT YET—

HAROLD TEEN

Poison Pays Dividends

By C.



JUST MET POISON UP IN 'N STREET AND HE'S FLAT AS A TILE FLOOR!



OH! NEAH! HE'S BLOWN! ALL HIS JACK RUSHIN' AND WOMAN—STILL HE'D HAVE GUST ENOUGH TO BONE ME—LET HIM TRY IT ONCE!



—AND HERE I AM A BROGHER IN DISTRESS—WITH BUT ONE SINGLE ODD CENT TO MY NAME!

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

"Till We Meet Again"

By C.



HERE'S A SWELL JOE! "YOUNG LADY WANTED AS PRIVATE SECRETARY TO MR. AND MRS. P. VIFFLE, PRESIDENT OF THE WIFLE-WAX COMPANY! NO LATER THAN 10 A.M.!" GOSH, I'VE ONLY GOT THREE MINUTES—I'VE GOT TO HURSTLE!!



SAY, DON'T YOU SIGNAL WHEN YOU MAKE A LEFT TURN, YOU FOOLISH-HEADED OLD BOSS! YOU SHOULDN'T BE LET OUT WITHOUT YOUR NURSE—AND!!

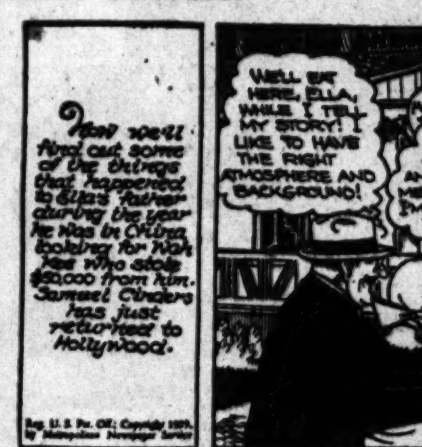


YOU FRESH FLAPPERS ARE AS ALIVE! JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE A WOMAN, YOU THINK THE WORLD WAS MADE FOR YOU!!

ELLA CINDERS

The Temperamental Adventurer

By Bill Conselman and Charles



WELL, HERE I AM, ELLA, WHILE I TELL MY STORY! LIKE TO HAVE THE RIGHT ANSWERS AND BACKGROUND!



AS YOU REMEMBER, I BOARDED A STEAMER FOR SHANGHAI, DETERMINED TO SEARCH FOR, WASH WARE AND GET BACK THIS STOLEN FIFTY THOUSAND IF IT TOOK THE REST OF MY LIFE!



I DISCUSSED MYSELF AS A WEALTHY CHINESE—MERCANTILE AND TOOK UP A POSITION IN ONE OF THE TOWNS AS A WORK-UPON—WHEN I COULD OBTAIN EVERYONE WHO CAME IN THE REASON I DID THIS WAS BECAUSE—

PETEY—

The Artist

By C.



HEY, JOE—WOT'S DE MATTER WITH YOU UP THERE—?



MY DEAR NEAH—I'M NOT JOE—HE'S NOT HERE



WELL, I'M GIVE UP—A MISTAKE AT MY NEIGH—

CONFESSION OF GIRL BELIEVE

Evidence Found That Father Falsely Charged

Accused to Save Life, Daughter Accers

Would Make Amends Ten Years in Prison

MONTICA, Oct. 21.—

Evidence that George Al

may have been impris

soned for more than

a month of false testi

mony, who at a

trial on a

charge of

murder, was only

four years

ago, the

daughter, who at

the trial, was

only four

years old,

was

found to

be guilty

of the

crime.

The

daughter

was

found

to be

guilty

of the

crime.

The

daughter

was

found

to be

guilty

of the

crime.

The

daughter

was

found

to be

guilty

of the

crime.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

AIRCHUTE FACTORY BEGUN

Glendale Plant Fourth in the Irving Chain, Will be Ready for Occupancy by December 1

GLENDALE, Oct. 21.—Work on the erection of the new \$100,000 factory for the Irving Airchute Company has been started on the site selected at the Grand Central Air Terminal, and contractors state that the plant will be completed and ready for occupancy by December 1. The Glendale plant, which will be of brick with a roof shaped to resemble the Irving parachute, will be the fourth in the Irving chain of factories.

PRISONERS' FAMILIES TO BENEFIT

San Diego Supervisors to Allow Dependents \$1.65 for Each Day in Camp

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 21.—For every eight-hour day worked by a prisoner in the county road camp \$1.65 will be turned over to his dependents, according to a resolution adopted by the County Board of Supervisors today. The measure was adopted after an agreement with Sheriff Ed Cooper.

The road-camp committee found an investigation that many of the prisoners in the county road camp are fathers who have been convicted of failure to provide for their families.

While courts have instructed that the county provide for the dependents of small children, provision has been made by the County Welfare Commission from tax funds, usually small children, provided that the father is a prisoner. The board of directors of the county welfare commission has agreed with O. Beniger, assistant probation officer, that probation would not be granted on inmate's record. Lamotte was sentenced to the road camp for three months. No dependents, so far as is known.

Maple Alive, So Not Victim of 'Blast' Murder

SANTA ANA, Oct. 21.—Discovery that Louis D. Maple, former Dineba resident, is alive and resides at Encinitas, San Diego county, today left county authorities puzzled in their efforts to identify the victim of the Huntington Beach "blast" murder.

The latest addition to the road camp is Morris J. Lamotte, 26 years of age, who was denied probation on a plea of guilty to a burglary. He admitted stealing \$10.00 from a cleaning firm for which he worked. Township Justice Arthur L. Mando heard the probation petition and agreed with O. Beniger, assistant probation officer, that probation would not be granted on inmate's record. Lamotte was sentenced to the road camp for three months. No dependents, so far as is known.

Pasadena Holds Jubilee of Light Fiesta in Bowl

PASADENA, Oct. 21.—Ten thousand people were present today when this city celebrated the jubilee of Light's Golden Jubilee with a community celebration in the Rose Bowl.

Music during the evening was furnished by the Pasadena Scio club. The local American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, headed by Keaton Arnett, drum major, presented intricate marching figures.

At noon today at the Elmer H. Land, Prof. Royal W. Sorenson of the California Institute of Technology, presented a word picture of the incandescent lamp. Sorenson was the principal speaker at a membership luncheon given by the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and Civic Association. Judge Raymond Thompson, association president, presided.

Mr. Sorenson said that the incandescent lamp is the most important invention of the modern age. It has made possible the modern civilization. It has made possible the modern civilization. It has made possible the modern civilization.

Officer Injured Chasing Speeder

SANTA ANA, Oct. 19.—Hurled through the air and sliding on the pavement, Motorcycle Officer William F. Nielson narrowly escaped death yesterday when his speeding motorcycle crashed into a light machine driven by Claude Neer, 31½ East First street, as Neer turned off of South Main street at Stanford street. Nielson was following a speeder at the time, according to police.

Neer photographs were taken today to determine the extent of the officer's injuries. His condition is not serious, according to attaches at the Santa Ana Valley Hospital. The face of Nielson's helmet, pinned on his chest, was nearly worn off as he along the pavement. Neer was not held.

Woman's Fall on Stairs Fatal

PASADENA, Oct. 21.—When she opened the door to the cellar thinking it to be the bathroom door, Mrs. Henrietta Anderson of Inglewood, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Schmidt of Altadena, fell down a flight of stairs last night and incurred a fractured skull, dying early today at the Altadena Hospital.

Sheriff's deputies from Altadena who investigated the accident were unable to state whether or not an inquest will be held.

RESEDA IS SOON TO HAVE KIWANIS CLUB

RESEDA, Oct. 21.—Officers of the Kiwanis International met here in formal meeting and co-operated in the decision to organize a Kiwanis Club for Reseda. The North Hollywood club will sponsor the organization, which is scheduled to start with a charter membership of twenty-five. W. C. Lausen, John Kirkham and Cecil Wilcox, local men, are in charge of organization plans. Owensmouth, Van Nuys, North Hollywood and San Fernando, others towns in San Fernando Valley, have Kiwanis clubs, all with large memberships.

PRETTY PIPPIN PICKS PRIZES

Virginia Glasgow in Family Tree



Young Woman Selects Her Entries for Yucaipa Festival

YUCAIPA, Oct. 21.—The Festival of Yucaipa is rapidly approaching and the entries are being received. The Redlands American Legion, under the direction of Harold Rous, has taken charge of the contest and there will be a tent devoted to them and the automobile and industrial show.

JURY ACQUITS GILLET

Imperial County Sheriff Cleared of Charges on Second Trial in Fifty Minutes

EL CENTRO, Oct. 21.—After deliberating fifty minutes, a jury today acquitted Sheriff Charles Gillett of Imperial county of charges of embezzlement of county funds accruing from feeding of prisoners in the County Jail. Superior Judge Patrick R. Parker of Mono county presided.

Gillett took the stand about ten minutes before the case closed and testified that the Board of County Supervisors had authorized him to encumber him to keep certain funds in his personal bank account, which, he said, he had done.

The prosecution rested last Friday night after day and a half of testimony. In Gillett's first trial last July three weeks were spent in taking testimony and then the jury was discharged after failing to reach a verdict during 120 hours of deliberation.

The present trial was cut short when defense attorneys stipulated that Gillett had received the money in the contest. They contended that the Sheriff was entitled to the profits from the jail kitchen as the result of an agreement with the Board of Supervisors.

Following the closing of testimony this afternoon the defense offered a motion that the complaints be dismissed for lack of evidence. Judge Patrick Parker, who is presiding, denied the motion.

Dev. Dist. Atty. C. B. Smith began his state's argument at 2:45 p.m. today.

SCHOOLS BOOST VALUES

Chamber of Commerce Official Presents Some Interesting Facts

GLENDALE, Oct. 21.—The schools, colleges and universities are among the most active factors in the building up of the communities in which they are situated. L. H. Myers, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, declared today after checking over the registrations at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Myers is at work on a plan to provide motor-club service to the university from Glendale and Eagle Rock for students who must take the trip to and from Westwood each day and who are without any other means of transportation than that offered by the present services.

In his researches at the university Myers checked over the names of thousands of students who have entered the classes there and found that many of them had registered as coming from States outside of California, practically every State in the Union being represented.

Other universities and colleges in Southern California report the same condition, he stated today. "The educational facilities offered in this State are attracting thousands of students from all over the country."

PELICANS SPOIL FISHING

Gun Club Man Charges That Birds Gorge Themselves on Striped Bass Just Planted in Salton Sea

CALIPATRIA, Oct. 21.—If Salton Sea ever is to become a fisherman's paradise it may be necessary for State authorities to kill off the pelicans in this district.

CARRILLO ON TRIAL FOR FATAL DUEL

Palm City Engineer Before Superior Court Charged With Badillo Murder

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 21.—Frank Carrillo, engineer of Palm City, went on trial today before a jury of six men and women charged with the murder on August 23 of his neighbor, Pedro Badillo. The trial is being conducted by a visiting Superior Judge, Vaughn N. Thompson of Imperial county, presiding in extra session.

It was indicated by Fred Noon, defense attorney, that Carrillo will plead self-defense. Orrin N. Muir, prosecuting attorney, maintains that the fatal shooting was premeditated.

Badillo and Carrillo, "fought it out" in front of their homes, both armed with pistols. Apparently both fired and Badillo was instantly killed while Carrillo escaped unharmed, according to Coroner S. C. Kelly.

The seeming "duel" was said by members of both families to have resulted from a family quarrel over the wife of the Badillo girls of an automobile belonging to Carrillo. Carrillo gave himself up to Under Sheriff Olson soon after the shooting, and has been held in County Jail since.

It was charged jointly with her husband, Eugene Dancy at preliminary hearing in that court.

The District Attorney charged that the woman urged her husband to kill Badillo.

Scout Troops in Ontario Active in Organization

ONTARIO, Oct. 21.—Practically all service clubs and churches of the community are now sponsoring Boy Scout work and activities for the various troops are being worked out for the winter.

According to Lex R. Lucas, Chief Scout executive, a number of changes have been made in the personnel of Scout troops. Walter V. Combs has been named scoutmaster of Kiwanis Club Troop No. 2, succeeding Herbert Gerhardt.

Rollo Dugan will head the Scouts of Troop No. 3 now being organized at the First Methodist Church. Scoutmaster of Kiwanis Club Troop No. 7, W. H. Tabetts will be Scoutmaster.

Christian Church Troop No. 4 is headed by J. B. Clark. Cucamonga is having a new troop formed with Rev. W. Chamberlain as Scoutmaster and Frank Christian, assistant.

Hotel Promoters Visit Redlands

REDLANDS, Oct. 21.—Thomas Westgate, head of the firm which will build the \$2,000,000 tourist hotel at the entrance of Smiley Heights, told E. W. Wickham, who is to be the manager, have been here for several days in conference with owners of the Monte Vista property, including the former Col. Green estate and the large Burrage estate.

The actual construction of the hotel and the group of bungalows which will be placed in the orange grove will be started next week, according to the plans of those interested.

LIONS CLUB BUILDS UPLAND WADING POOL

UPLAND, Oct. 21.—It may be winter back east but for the youngsters of Upland it is just the right time to go wading.

Under sponsorship of Upland Lions Club a wading pool has been built in San Antonio Park and formally dedicated to the youngsters of the community. While members of the Lions Club looked on and the youngsters enjoyed the waters of the pool, Dr. Bert Foster, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, made the dedicatory address and told the youngsters the pool is theirs.

TWO HURT IN TRAFFIC CRASH AT ONTARIO

ONTARIO, Oct. 21.—In spite of crowded highways over the week end only one serious accident was reported to police here.

Mrs. F. L. Sellers, Los Angeles, and daughter Barbara were injured while sitting in an automobile parked on East A street. It was struck by a car of which H. M. Andrews, 319 Miramonte street, Ontario, was the driver.

Mrs. Sellers was taken to Pomona Valley Hospital, and her daughter was given first aid at a local doctor's office.

BAD CHECKS LEAD TO JAIL

Three Suspects in Custody at Riverside

Police Act to Curb Flood of Worthless Paper

Mysterious "Sam Andrews" Sought by Authorities

RIVERSIDE, Oct. 21.—With three men in the Riverside County Jail and another in custody in Santa Ana on charges of flooding local merchants with bogus checks or forging printed checks of local firms, Riverside police launched a campaign to curb the activity of what is regarded by law enforcement authorities as the worst epidemic of bad-check passing in the Southern California history.

The three in custody here are J. S. McLaughlin, 35 years of age, an automobile salesman of Elmont, N. D.; R. R. Strickland, 34, of West Riverside, and Roscoe Overdort, 34, of Elmont, N. D. The third suspect, C. Williford, is held by Santa Ana authorities, who arrested him there on forgery charges, but may turn him over to the Riverside officers. It was said by Chief of Police Brule, who is waging the vigorous war on the forgers.

Police throughout the Southland are searching for a man signing his name Sam Andrews, who passed several hundred checks of local firms on the generally adopted system of making a small purchase and giving a check larger than the amount. Although he apparently was a total stranger he put over his checks without difficulty.

These were small, which is believed to account for the ease with which the forgers were passing them. The checks were estimated at the height of last Saturday night's shopping rush, netted the clerks as much as \$100,000, besides the merchandise, of most of which he can make very good use.

McLaughlin was the last to be taken into custody. He was arrested yesterday on complaint filed by a clothing firm after a check had been returned to them marked "no account." An additional check was lodged against the mysterious Santa Ana forger. The check was a \$100 check from the man last week, police reports said.

New Junior High School District Still Advocated

COSTA MESA, Oct. 19.—Plans for the creation of a new Orange county junior high school district will be advanced at a meeting of county educational authorities and civic leaders to be held here in the near future. Various reports on the cost of building the school, its location and suitable curriculum will be presented by high school and junior college officials of the county.

The junior college problem in this county also will be given consideration. The interests of the junior college program much friction was evidenced on the selection of a site for the college. Consideration of the various smaller institutions into one large unit district was almost discussed as long as a name for the college was not decided.

It was also evident that the educational authorities desire to make an extensive survey of junior college needs. It is quite likely that such a survey will be made by the county board in the near future, according to Dr. John Bell, member of the Santa Ana Board of Education.

Most of the communities involved would prefer the establishment of a unit district to solve the problem, but it is undecided as to whether or not this would prove a satisfactory solution.

Natatorium at Pomona College Being Planned

CLAREMONT, Oct. 18.—Plans for a beautiful new Pomona College natatorium to replace the present plunge are in the hands of the architects, Marsten & Maybury, according to a statement made today by Charles Koyser Edmund, president of the institution. The contract for the building will be let in the near future.

The natatorium will be built in connection with present men's training quarters and is a part of a larger plan which includes the construction of a large new gymnasium. Every modern appliance to insure cleanliness will be installed. In addition to the plunge, it is hoped that before the year 1930 is over, the Bridges Auditorium at the east side of Marston Quadrangle may be under construction. The auditorium was assured the local colleges by A. S. Bridges before his death, and it is temporarily held up pending settlement of the estate. An addition on Holmes Hall, Pomona College, has been started and will provide space for a new organ in the chapel auditorium.

Construction work is now being rushed on the new Claremont College heating plant, costing approximately \$40,000. This will serve Claremont College, Pomona and Scripps colleges.

NEW PASTOR TO BE HONORED

VENTURA, Oct. 21.—The Men's Club of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Ventura, B. J. Howard Taylor, new pastor of that church, at a dinner-meeting to be held at Claremont High School, Balch Hall at Scripps College, and Holmes and Bridges halls of Pomona College.

The players opened the year with a cash balance of \$1.00 and with an enrollment that now exceeds 150. An amount of \$500 now is in the treasury. Meetings this year will be held at Claremont High School, Balch Hall at Scripps College, and Holmes and Bridges halls of Pomona College.

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